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LAYS WORLD OF ALLEGED MINOR LEAGUES **GRAFT AND VICE BARE**

Chicago Detective Rips Into Defense of Capt. O'Brien

Winge Swears That Cottage Grove District Is One Endless Song-Women, Wine, Song, Vice and

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- A world of alleged graft and vice was laid bare before the city civil service commission today. So astounding were the revelations that the commissioners ing in New York and then go to Chiwere almost speechless. Once assistant corporation counsel sought to erican League representatives.

"No, no, let this go on; we want to hear it all," cried Captain Coffin, leagues, two from the minor leagues president of the commission.

owner of an automobile and thirtymay be more-silk shirts, in a fit of anger, threw aside all reserve and ripped into the defense of his avowed enemy, Captain William P. O'Brien, charged with inefficiency and other alleged offenses.

Winge swore that vice was protected in the Cottage Grove Avenue police district. He said O'Brien took money from women; that a gambling house was permitted to resume business when it "boosted the ante;" that he raided resorts under the protection of O'Brien to avenge his transfer to another part of the district; that O'Brien's conduct there song, vice and graft.

he charged with protecting vice and peace is restored. crime. O'Brien became star witness who transferred his activities to the Villard. grand jury which returned an indictment against the chief.

On the witness stand today Winge's impeccable attire explained his sou- the attitude of the mass of my counbriquet among his fellows a sthe trymen I should say that they are

tonsorialist and manicurist were ap- prepared to advocate it. parent in his hair and nails.

Winge is in the 36th precinctsponds with women, banks their ion. money for some of them, all for charitable and altruist

He shouted: "You want some facts! Well, here May Miller and Ida Weiss.'

er Dobyns, attorney for O'Brien.

"Because they could not run otherwise," snapped the witness. "Loosen up and give us some

more," invited Dobyns, sarcastically. recognition of President Wilson's of-Mrs. Dudley's-oh, there are numer- Great Britain is not aware of the ous places.'

"Did you ever see him in one of a dollar from one of them?'

tell you about Fanny Douglas. She asked: is the daughter of 'Black Mag.' Between politicians and the likes of shifted me to the black belt. She the war is over?" told me they were hounding her again. She was left alone in March and April for a consideration of \$250. I said, 'Fanny, if that trimmer, O'Brien, gets after you again, let me know. I'll get some of his places. He raided Fanny's place and I got some of his, Winge smiled grimly.

was asked. "Mrs. Baker's and Iren Carroth-

"Ever raid May Miller?"

district and I got even. You were transferred after Fred es Hudson."

Sell was raided, wasn't it?" gambling house after he boosted the es in as many states. Dunn received ante. He couldn't have run ten minutes without protection; that is common gossip.

'Well, I was told that O'Brien got drunk in one of the places and George Irwin-Irwin got into the limelight later as one of the blackmailer gang-and a couple of other confidence men around the place. Then he wound up by kissing the cabaret singer.'

'Who told you this?" 'Pearl Dyer.

'You ate in her place often-paid her gas and electric light bills?" 'Yes; I often do that for the poor unfortunates. I do lots of their busi-

'You take their money?" "Yes, and put it in the bank to keep it away from these trimmers. They'll need it some day. It's banked in their own names, too. Ray Smith wanted me to bank her's in my name, but I said I might die."

SUSTAINS AUTO LICENSE LAWS. Washington, Dec. 4 .- New Jer+ sey's automobile license laws, which raise revenue for road maintenance by taixing motor cars, were sustained as constitutional today by the su- Moline, Ill., with a capital of \$25,000 | The law providing for total prohibipreme court. They were attacked by to manufacture building materials, tion was adopted by a majority of Frank J. Kane of New York, who and the Bacon Creamery company of nerly 12,000. Capital punishment left here to give all aid possible to now higher than the southern. The Cook county twenty months ago, dis-Helena 32 lation.

NAME COMMITTEE BOSTON, Dec. 4---The committee which will represent the minor leagues of the country in requesting for support in the establishment of a new baseball commission was named today by Timothy H. Murnane. vice-president of the National association of Professional Leagues as follows

J. Cal Ewing of San Francisco; Thomas Chivington, president of the American association and Edward Barrow, president of the International League.

They will meet the National League culb owners at their anual meetcago for a conference with the Am-

The commission would be composed of two members from the major and a chairman chosen by them and Albert Winge, so-called "candy would act as a further court of apkid," of the city detective force and peal in cases affecting the minor

THIRTEEN ENDORSE TREVELYAN'S LETTER

Advocates That Neutrals Urge Peace Consistently

Amos Pinchot, Charles L. Bernheilard Among Those Who Sign Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Thirteen was reproachful; that the district members of the American Neutral was one endless song-women, wine, conference committee, in a signed statement, issued tonight, indorsed More than usual interest attaches a letter sent to the United States reto the trial of Captain O'Brien. He cently by Charles P. Trevelyan, memwas suspended by Chief of Polffice ber of the British house of commons, Healy three or more months ago advocating that this country and when State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne other neutral nations urge peace conwent into court against Healy, whom sistently on the nations at war until

Among those who signed the statefor the prosecution. These proceed- ment were Amos Pinchot, Charles L. ings were withdrawn by Mr. Hoyne, Bernheimer, Hamilton Holt and O. G.

In his letter Mr. Trevelyan, who is a pacifist, said in part:

"If I were asked to briefly define heartily sick of the war. They are tie to match. A stone of considera- Germans and the willingness of the

to the attention of the ordinary En-'out in the woods"-now, because, he glishman that Germany was ready alleges, he irritated Captain O'Brien. for a reasonable peace there would Wytschaet, Belgium, by mine explo-

"Suppose," he suggested, 'that As to the British peace, for instance, an ed trench but were driven out. until his anger broke all restraint. to say in quite simple and direct failed. language that Germany was ready are some—here are places O'Brien British government would negotiate? especially in the Somme region and protected. There was Pearl Morton's British circles would shudder at the on the Verdun sector. in Wabash avenue, Helen Howard's, lack of diplomatic reserve," he Artillery duels and added. protected by O'Brien?" asked Fletch- a peace could be obtained satisfac- front. torily on the question most vital to the British people."

Mr. Trevelyan asserted he had "Well." resumed Winge, "there is fer of mediation early in the war and hope offered to the world by the president's speech approving of a league them, or did you ever see him take of nations to enforce peace. He asserted that England, France and 'No; that I can't say. But let me Germany seek only security, and

"What offers security but this very league of nations which Euro- was done to obtain unity of com-O'Brien her life has been made mis- pean statesmen will only think of as mand. erable. I met her after O'Brien had an expedient to be considered after

REVEAL POLICE RECORD OF DUNN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 4-The police record of U. W. Dunn, sentenced to five years in San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary in 1906 for "Did I? I ran her out of gas. She rested in Chicago yesterday under to have the people vote on the char-

'No; but Freddie Sell opened his includes three penitentiary sentenc- lic policy act. States army September 18th, 1905.

'You never saw O'Brien in one of STEVENSON COMPLETES

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 4---Secvote cast at the election November ect Lowden. "There will be no inseventh and will submit the figures to the canvassing board tomorrow ception at the executive mansion. As ter transportation that was fired when grand champion Belgian mare. pleted the official tabulation of the auguration plans," said Governor-el- by the inland cities which contend- at Yamhill, Ore., on the night of to the canvassing board tomorrow, ception at the executive mansion. As ter transportation thru the Panama One harmless shot was fired when grand champion Belgian mare. If the ruling made by Attorney Gen- to a parade I want to talk with Gen- canal, the basis of the lower rates a roomer resisted them. eral Lucey the tax amendment votes eral Dickson before I decide. I want to the coast had ceased. The cities have a majority of the male votes to take up with William H. Stead and towns affected number 182 inin order to carry is adopted by the and others the bills for the consoliboard the amendment is defeated by dation of the useless state commis- Jose and Santa Clara. 14,393 votes, Secretary Stevenson sions.

to carry, the vote being for 421,259; erally understood that I meant what against 174,747. Hughes over Wilson for president omy and efficiency and that it was in Illinois given as 202,320; and of not said for political effect. Lowden over Dunne for governor

of \$5,000 to operate a creamery.

TEUTONS VICTORS IN BATTLE OF ARGECHU

Into Bucharest from West

Sofia Reports Repulse of Russians-Berlin Admits Realignment of Teutonic Front East of Cerna River-Serbs Claim Capture of Bulgarian Positions.

The armies of the Teutonic allies fighting in southwestern Roumania, weighs 170 with Bucharest their main objective, have joined hands from the Danube in the south to the northwest of Oranges Bucharest where, coming thru the mountainous region, they have reached the town of Tergovistea. Berlin announces the battle of the Argechu river has come to a conclusion with the Teutonic allies victors, and that Oyster puree along the front they are drawing closer toward Bucharest.

With the capture of Tergovistea and farther south the driving of the Roumanians beyond the railroad junction town of Titu, the forces of he central powers now hold intact Soup the railway lines running into Bucharest from the west. The Predeal pass line running north from the capital into Transylvania is the sole remaining railway connection in Western Wallachia partly in Roummer, Hamilton Holt and O. G. Vil- anian hands, and with the Teutons now nearly astride this line as Breza and rapidly advancing, this route seems likely to be taken from them

> The south and south of Bucharest the forces of Field Marshal Von Mackensen have inflicted a heavy defeat on the Roumanians and captured the town of Gradichtea, 12 miles from the capital.

In this fighting according to Berlin the Roumanian army suffered sanguinary casualties and on Sunday lost more than 8,000 men made prisoner and 35 cannon. Near Titu, 13 ocomotives and much rolling stock fell into the hands of the Teutons.

In Dobrudja and in the northwest along the Bukowina and Transylvanian fronts violent fighting is in progress. According to Sofia in the western region the Bulgarians repulsed heavy Russian attacks.

Berlin admits a realignment of the Teutonic allied front east of the He wore a suit of blue serge with a not aware of the weariness of the Cerna river, while the Serbian war office asserts that the Serbs here ble proportions, for a diamond, German government to negotiate and have captured an entire series of sparkled in his cravat. His face was consequently they regard peace as powerfully fortified Bulgarian posiplump and smooth, the services of hopeless and therefore are not yet tions north of Grunishte and Bud-He asserted that if it were brought | machine guns, ammunition and pris-

He said, however, that he correbe a radical change in public opin-sions prepared the way for a raid on dorff's young daughter had been sions prepared the way for a raid on dorff's young daughter had been ish succeeded in entering an advanc- bandits. a witness he was prodded and goaded American president were to be able Britsh attempt against Lesars also

> Artillery activity continues at vato give up Belgium and France if the rious points along the French front,

Artillery duels and small manoeu-"But public opinion would vers by patrol parties have featured "And how do you know they were begin to form on the knowledge that the fighting on the Austro-Italian

> A Russian attack against the German lines near Lake Drisviaty, south of Dvinsk, failed with heavy casual-

forced Mr. Lloyd-George to a tardy ties to the Russians, according to Berlin. Von Mackensen in Command.

London, Dec. 4 .- All the Teutonic armies operating in Roumania have been incorporated under the command of Field Marshal VonMacken-Berlin to the Exchange Telegraph company forwarded by the way of Copenhagen. It is added that this

LOWDEN CONFERS ON INAUGURATION PLANS

Chicago Should Have

Chicago, Dec. 4----Governor-elect "Whose place did you get?" he embezzling money loaned him by a Frank O. Lowden who came to Chiconfiding nurse was revealed here cago today with Mrs. Lowden to tonight by the local police as the confer on plans for his inauguration result of the publication of the at Springfield, January 8th, is said statement by "Oliver Osborne," ar- to be considering seriously a plan was the one who ran me out of the the name of Charles L. Wax, that he acter of a home rule public utilities tion will be submitted to the voters Dunn's record on the Pacific coast at the April election under the pub-

> his office after a three weeks vacation. He expects to be kept busy until he goes to Springfield consider. Ass until he goes to Springfield considering the details of his legislative pro- nounced the unanimous decision of ters, disguised as men confessed OFFICIAL TABULATION gram and considering appointments, the court dissolving an injunction here today that they held up their

"I will go slow in the matter of The tax amendment received 658,- appointments until after it is de-298 for it and 292,728 votes against termined just how many of these STEAMER GOES AGROUND commissions can be abolished or con-The state banking law also failed solidated. I think it is pretty gen-The plurality of I said in the campaign about econ-

CAMPBELL ELECTED GOVERNOR crew were taken off. Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 4 .- Thomas Campbell, Republican was elected Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—Permits governor of Arizona at the recent to incorporate were issued today to election by a plurality of 34 votes Garrity, went aground five miles merce Commission today to be the the Central States Steel company of over Governor George W. P. Hunt.

DIET SQUAD ENDS TWO WEEKS TEST TODAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 4----With one more day to go in their two weeks test to prove 40 cents enough to the National and American Leagues Hold Railway Lines Running fed one person a day here, every member except one of the diet squad showed a gain in weight today. one, Dr. A. J. Stokes, the squad Proposed Measures Seek to Check heavyweight had lost 1-4 of a pound Soaring Prices by Stopping Shipfrom the 223 pounds with which he started the 'experiment. 'The net increase in weight was 35 and the largest individual gain wa by Henry Gehring, who weighed 161 1-2 pounds at the start and now

Tomorrow's meals will be: BREAKFAST Rolled oats with dates French Toast Bread and Butter Coffee

Hearts of Celery Cottage Cheese Butter Hot Rolls Dutch Apple Cake DINNER

LUNCH

Cranberry Sauce Sweet Potatoes Georgian Style Escalloped Onions Butter Old Fashioned Scotch Pudding

REPORTS VILLA KILLED "ONLY A FEW CHINESE"

Gen. Trevino, Who Re-Occupied City, Issues Statement

Stories That Villa Bandits Killed German Consul and Two Americans In Chihuahua City Brings Report - Telegraph Reports To Washington.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 4.-Reports elegraphed by government agents Washington today that a number of foreigners had been killed in Chihuahua City when Villa bandits occupied the town, were met with a statement by General Jacinto B. Trevino commanding Carranza forces who re-occupied the capital, that only a few Chinese were killed during the time Villa occupied the city."

Government agents here today sent a report to Washington saying imirtsa and taken in addition, guns, Carlos Ketelsen, German vice consul in Chihuahua City, Charles Elemendorff an American citizen and an-British sappers near Ypres and dorff's young daughter had been

> The report was said to have been obtained from Juarez.

General Trevino's statement telegraphed in response to an inquiry by Andres Garcia, inspector general of Carranza consulates, was taken by Garcia to mean that no other foreigners were killed.

The information telegraphed to current among officials in Juarez, gress what remedies should be adoptbut no confirmation had been re- ed. ceived from Chihuahua City.

business man of ElPaso. Another was proposed by Representative brother, Henry, was once mayor of Lindbergh of Minnesota and Repres-San Antonio, Tex., the family home. entative Carter of Massachusetts Cavalry Pursues Villa.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Dec. 4 .via El Paso Junction.-All of Genersen, according to despatches from al Murguia's forces have entered the city and General Trevino's forces are thirty days. Representative McKellar also back in the capital making a of Tennessee, re-introduced his bill total of approximately 12,000 troops to regulate cold storage of food and

> General Murguia has sent his cavalry in pursuit of Villa's forces to visional embargo on wheat and wheat the west. General Murguia has as- flour. sumed command of the troops here.

May Have People Vote on Character Press correspondent was the first of a Home Rule Public Utilites Act information received from him since Nov. 26th. It made no mention of he would oppose any sort of embargo, bers an opportunity to discuss any ly mentioned for the place are Walsh German Vice Consul Ketelsen or any The only embargo law we ever topic they might raise. other foreigners having been killed passed," Mr. Adamson said, "was the

INLAND CITIES

WASHINGTON, DEC. 4 .- Inland cities of the Pacific slope lost their ha once used the alias of "Dr. Charlact Chicago should have. The queses Hudson."

cities of the Pacific slope lost their fight in the supreme court today GIRLS CONFESS TO against an order of the interstate commerce commission granting lower trans-continental railroad freight

Associate Justice Brandeis "Tomorrow I expect to confer with against enforcement of the order se-Adjutant General Dickson on the in- cured in the California federal court Ross Aluminbraugh with a revolver

GOODRICH TRANSIT

time during the night and is pound- ends there. ing to pieces, according to word received here today. Passengers and

Carolina Aground Goodrich liner Carolina, Captain D. were ordered by the Interstate Comnorth of Algoma, about midnight, same whether by way of Seattle or according to reports received here. Portland, or by way of New Orleans The steamer Arctic of the same line or El Paso. The northern fares are an "honor convict" received from St. Paul appealed from his conviction of violation.

Frank J. Kane of New York, who and the Bacon Creamery company of herly 12,000. Capital punishment of the stranded vessel, which is said to railroads were given until February of \$5.000 to operate a creamery.

San Francisco 56 have a large hole in her hull.

Winnipes 38

INTRODUCE ELEVEN LIVING COST BILLS

Subject Overshadows All Other Issues In Congress

Soaring Prices by StopPing Shipments to Europe, Reducing Parcel Post Rates on Food or Controlling Cold Storage.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The high cost of living and what steps the federal government can take to control it assumed proportions as a natheater came out on the stage and tional question with the convening shouted: of congress today which overshadowed all other issues in the first day's work, but not to a pack of rowdies." proceedings

son will deal with the subject in a police special address grew stronger althou it was thought probable that the president would select a separate occasion for it, rather than to add it as a supplement to his general address tomorrow.

Eleven bills and resolutions, seek-Roast Loin of Pork ing to check the soaring prices of food by stopping shipments to Europe, reducing parcel post rates on age, were introduced today in the house.

President Samuel Gompers and a committee of the American Federation of Labor called on President decided upon fully.

Reports being gathered by the de- On his person at the time he had address to congress

In a recent address the president weighed about 75 pounds. virtually charged the middlemen with He also carried a bundle of pa

forney general to investigate the plain about the check causes of unreasonable advances in prices of foodstuffs, cotton goods or are not considered serious. fabrics wood pulp, all kinds of paper and coal insofar as they are claimed STATES NO CHANGE OF Washington was said to have been to be affected by any combintion or obtained in Juarez. The story was conspiracy and to report to con-

> A joint congressional committee to sought the appointment of a house special committee of nine members to investigate and to report recom-Representative Farr of Pennsylvania will continue to perform their dure-introduced his measure for a pro-

Representative Adamson of Georgia chairman of the house interstate This message from the Associated and foreign commerce committee to said the first business of the house red, announced during the day that credit which would give the memin Chihuahua City. most unpopular law ever enacted, save only the Alien and Sedition laws. That embargo law was re-LOSE RATE FIGHT pealed as soon as possible. It was a

HOLDING UP RELATIVES

Portland, Seattle and other coast queathed them a \$150,000,000 Dutch an- Horner and Mrs. Ethel Moss, sisaged distant relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Aluminbraugh says the will is a

> PROPOSES INVADING EUROPE WITH BASEBALL

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Hugh Ward who with Henry Frazee has purchas-MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 4---The ed the Boston American baseball Goodrich Transit Company's steamer team and will come into formal pos-Carolina went aground on Stony Reef sessionen December 14, proposes in-Just outside Sturgeon Bay canal some vading Europe as soon as the war

creation of the girls' imagination, ex-

FARES MUST BE THE SAME. Washington, Dec. 4.—All year excursion fares and summer tourist Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 4 --- The rates from Chicago to San Francisco

POLICE DRIVE DENTAL STUDENTS FROM THEATRE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 --- Dental studnts from three universities driven by the police out of a down town theater today after their enthusiasm over dental week had ? ome so vigorous that the theater at taches couldn't tell it from a riot. The students took posession of the meeting which had been called y Dr. John Dill Robertson to arouse

speakers making themselves heard and paper wads filled the air. Hermann, manager of the

interest in the care of teeth among

from the three sections prevented

chool children. Rival college yells

"I loaned this theater for dental Then the students deluged him The possibility that President Wil- with paper wads and he called the

CRANK SHOOTS JUDGE, BAILIFF AND A JUROR

Man Is Found To Be a Walking Arsenal When Searched

foodstuffs or controlling cold stor- Carried Armament Weighing 75 dies March ith, next. Pouids, Including an Improvised Street Clothes.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 4 .- Mike Wilson and asked him to appoint a Inik of Whiting, Ind., who shot pected. special commission to investigate the Judge C. E. Greenwald, Bailiff Lew food question. The president assur- Debow and George Robins, a juror, ed them the government would take in the Lake circuit court today, was some steps to meet the situation, but found to be a walking arsenal when it was not clear that they had been searched at the jail, where he is held for attempted murder.

partments of agriculture and com- four revolvers, a razor-edge cavalry nerce are being laid before the pres- saber in a scabbard, a hatchet, a ident as fast as they are compiled hammer, a long butcher knife, a and upon them he is expected to de- heavy iron chain, a strong iron hook, cide upon any action, which undoubt- a "jimmy," a black jack covered edly would be prefaced by a special with cloth and studded with heavy pins, and 165 revolver cartridges.

One report submitted today by Sec- Under his street clothes, he wore retary Redfield and held confidential a crudely fashioned armor suit made as yet, is understood to show a wide of sheet iron and stove-pipe. Wrapmargin between prices paid to pro- ped in a bundle he carried a sheetducers and those paid by consumers, iron head mask. His armament

responsibility for the high cost of pers referring to a damage suit against the Standard Oil company in None of the administration leaders which he was awarded a judgment of think any of the embargo measures \$1,500. Inik never cashed the check, can p: 13. A series of four introduc- but had it framed and brought it ed by Chairman Fitzgerald of the with him today. Since 1909 he has Speaker Clark will be adopted with appropriations committee propose attempted to get more than its face embargo, reduction of parcel post value, contending that bankers alrates and restriction of cold storage. Ways misconstrued the meaning of One by Representative Bath of the decimal point. Six years ago Illinois would require cold storage former Mayor Fred Smith, of Whitwarehouses to file annual reports ing, was appointed guardian for Inik. German trenches. Some of the Brit- carried off to the mountains by Villa with the department of agriculture as it was shown in court that he was for publication on July 1st, showing not capable of attending to his ac-

Representative Sabath introduced tration Inik was arrested at the white another which would direct the at- house, where he had gone to com-

The injuries of his three victims

POLICY IS INVOLVED

journment of the commons today

Mr. Asquith said: Elemendorff's brother Frank is a investigate the whole food situation plain to the house and to the country that whatever reconstruction of the cabinet takes place it involves no departure in any shape from the policy already announced and pursued since the beginning of the war. If any one encourages or entertains the idea mendations back to congress within that there is any question of a change of policy, I can assure them they are entirely mistaken."

The ministers, added the premier

A motion to adjourn until Thurs day was carried, the Nationalists alone protesting. Before adjournment, Mr. Asquith which the embargo bills were refer- on Thursday would be the vote of

WINCHESTER BOY WINS FEEDING CONTEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Twelve-year dead letter before it was repealed." old Ralph Peak, of Winchester, Ill. won the first interstate boys' and girls' feeding contest at the International Livestock Show today, from 28 other contestants. Leon Mitchell PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4-In a from Marcus, Iowa, was second. futile search for a mystic 100 year Alfred DeBree Eyck, owned by his discharge here from the United throng of callers when he reached Portland, Scottle, and of will which they believed be-Charles Irvin, of Ankeny, Iowa, was queathed them a \$150,000,000 Dutch estate. Misses Pearl and Ambia stallions, all ages competing.

Other cattle awards included Herford yearling steer, Hazeford Ladd, Cyrus A. Tow, Norway, Iowa. Junior yearling steer, Bandsman's Boy, Cyrus A. Tow, Norway, Iowa home, according to Sheriff's deputies, of Hudson, Iowa, was nominated

> ELECT MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Dec. 4.-Muni cipal officers were elected in five Sonora towns Sunday. The result of elections in September was set aside

because Carranza governor the elec-

Officials in Agua Prieta today said

tions invalid.

partial returns indicated Ortiz elec-

BURGLARS ROB CAFE. today bound and gagged a waiter mum temperatures as recorded Monand a porter at the Arconia Cafe, day were: blew open the safe and escaped with Jacksonville \$1,500 in jewelry, checks and cur- Boston rency. The robbers of whom there Buffalo were five used table cloths to bind New York

HONOR CONVICT DISAPPEARS. Joliet, Ill., Dec. 4.—John McGrath Omaha 56

CONGRESS RECONVENES FOR WINTER SESSION

Railroad Reforms and Living Cost New Issues

Lawmakers Confronted With Unprecedented Estimates Aggregating 1,654,819,654 to Meet Expenditures for the Fiscal rear 1.19

Washington, Dec. 4-Congress reconvened today for a three months session with a calendar overcrowded with general legislation, facing railroad reforms and the high cost of living as new issues and confronted with unprecedented estimates aggrependitures of the government for the

fiscal year 1918 Both houses adjourned early as a mark of respect to the late Senator Harke, of Arkansas, and resident Commissioner Rivera, of Porto Rico. both of whom died since the Septemer adjournment.

Tomorrow there will be a joint ssion in the hall of the house to hear the address of President Wilson. hich will commain recommendations or legislation sought by the administration before the 64th congress

That railroad legislation to sup-Suit of Armor Worn Under His plement the Adamson act will be urged by the president as the most important problem before the conigress at this time is generally ex-

How to expedite their work is the problem which leaders of both houses are endeavoring to solve. Besides railroad legislation there is strong public demand for some legislative action to curb the soaring prices of food. And in addition to appropriation measures which always take time and must be passed, there are other issues to be dealt with. The enate has the immigration bill, the corrupt practices bill further to limit campaign contributions and expenditures; the Webb bill to grant authority to domestic corporations or maintenance of collective foreign elling agencies, conservation and

Then an investigation into expenlitures of the recent national camaign is proposed and Senator Owen of Oklahoma will introduce a joint esolution directing that such an inquiry be instituted at once.

ers today convinced a majority that "speed up" program advocated by only slight changes at the most. Majority Leader Kitchin joined with the speaker in declaring that the usual long Xmas holiday should be dispensed with and an earlier meeting hour than noon, probably 10 a.

No active opposition to the early neeting hour has appeared but there s some dissension over the proposed abolition of the Xmas holidays. compromise holiday of one week, beginning the Saturday before Xmas, has been suggested, and favorably

received by many members. Altho food embargo proposals are certain to create much discussion few leaders are inclined to believe any of them will be enacted into laws. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Just before ad- It is regarded as doubtful that any of the president's railway program will reach the floor before Xmas. Representative Adamson, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, who will pilot the measures, said tonight that he would spend the Xmas holidays at home regardless of

any adjournment agreement. Inauguration of three new sentors who appeared with their credentials was postponed until tomorow because of the desire to adjourn in respect to the memory of Senator Clarke, the late president pro temoore. The new senators, Watson of ndiana, Fernald of Maine, and Kiry of Arkansas, were given seats in

Democrats of the senate except to nold conferences tomorrow to consider the matter of a new president pro tempore, but a party caucus probably will not be held until later in the week. Senators most prominentof Montana, Pomerene of Ohio, and Saulsbury of Delafare.

GERMAN SUBMARINE STOPS AMERICAN SHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-The American Oil Tank Steamship Moreni, which arrived here today from Stockholm, reported having been stopped by a German submarine four miles off the coast of Norway on No-Captain Edward J. Banvard said

the submarine fired two solid shots in ordering him to halt. One shot dropped into the sea only twenty feet away. The submarine signalled the Moreni to launch a boat and bring her papers and after the documents had

een examined she was allowed to proceed. The first question asked by the German commander of the "When do you think in boat was: America we will have peace?' PRESTON LEE DIES. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 4 .- Pres-

ware died here today. He was 75 WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Fair Tuesday and Wed-

ton Lee, former governor of Dela-

nesday; cooler Tuesday. Temperatures Chicago, Dec. 4.—Burglars early The current, maximum and mini-

New Orleans Chicago Detroit day. He was convicted of burglary. Winnipeg 3/8 46

All Ready for the Christmas Shopping

GIFTS FOR MEN

Signet Rings Cuff Links Scarf Pins Fountain Pens Gold Watches Diamond Rings Full Dress Sets Military Brushes Tie Clasps Emblem Rings Key Rings Emblem Buttons Gold Lockets Vest Chains Smoking Sets Emblem Charms Diamond Links Watch Fobs Key Chains Napkin Holders Traveling Cases Cigar Cases Cigar Jars Hat Brushes

Bottle Openers Soap Boxes Bill Folds Cigar Holders Sets of Studs Match Boxes Shaving Sets Carving Sets Pocket Knives Cigarette Cases Loose Cuff Links Umbrellas Traveling Brushes Ash Receivers Lapel Chains Diamond Studs Cloth Brushes Collar Buttons Photograph Frames Cork Screws Humidors Waldemar Chains Toilet Articles Dickens' Chains Silver Pencils Opal Studs Monogram Buckles



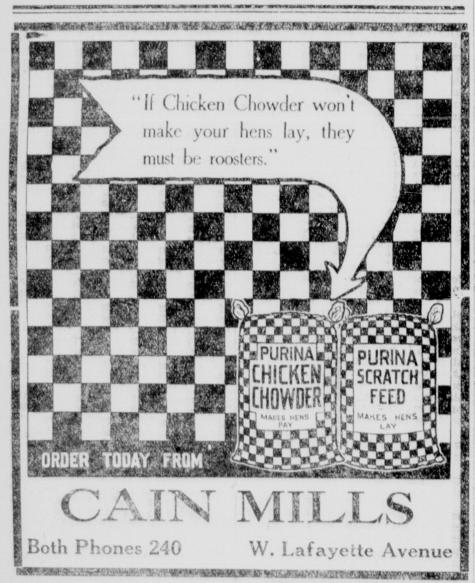
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Dangers in Dietary.

(Kansas City Journal.)

tending their own funerals

Talk about government paternalism in this country-25,000 toothbrushes were distributed free Monday to needy children in Chicago. News dispatches do not say whether the children were of poor parents or simply "needed" to have their teeth brushed. The next thing in order will be to distribute 50,000 cakes of soap and an equal number of wash

the war are over.

The discussion given to embargo CHARGE THAT BOMBS ns because of high living cost has used the Prairie Farmer to menwheat and thus encourage the embassy. rmer to plant a smaller acreage.

Business First.

a good sound, very much in ac- Rock Island, Ill., and other places. with the way the governor elect ed before he was nominated and Il find an empty treasury and not | pened last Thursday. en enough money on hand to pay salaries of assembly members. re will be money when the new xes come in but it will take more clamation offering \$200 reward for xpenses to a point commensurate of two persons in Peoria. ith the income.

Russia's Goal.

akes clear again how little the commission orld at large knows about the inat the allies have mapped out a xed course to be adhered to dogedly—a fixed course which will ean the acquisition of territory for least France and Russia.

It begins to look more than ever hat the end will not come until eiththe allies have suffered a crushing feat or have placed Germany under heel With such forces, such termination and such resources itted against each other there is no ign of peace looming upon the

Labor and the Church.

Protestant ministers who will ather this week in St. Louis for the ederal council of churches of Christ, are working somewhat along the line His hopes have found their winding A. Tanner, who has left the pulpit song. He is a man of sterling worth, to again become an Industrial work- would adorn the highest beath to watts. isters will hold twenty five meetings which he ever might be sent. You in factory, shops and on freight plat- may dissect his whole career, with the idea of taking the church to the and friends of Hughes need never workers, since so often it is difficult fear the outcome of your busy KWH. to get the workers into the church. search . Intelligent, high minded, It's a common task these ministers clean, he surely should appeal to and Mr. Tanner and his assistants you; yet when his bunch of brush is are undertaking—that of bridging seen, the voter says, "He will not the chasm between the church and do."

Watch Canada's Way.

(New York Evening Telegram.) In Canada combinations to increase the price of necessaries of life, which term includes food, clothing fuel and materials for manufacture. s now a criminal offense, punishable replied the statesman, "and that's by \$5000 fine and two years' im- fiat. Rebuke? I do not care a dern.

It is made an offense also to limit facilities for the transportation, promerchandising of such necessaries. This is a war measure. Even in time of peace in this country we have somewhat similar laws to prevent trusts or the boosting of prices by combinations.

But the laws don't work. Canada's experiment will be watched with interest.

WITH SICK PEOPLE.

Mrs. James F. Harvey of 313 East College street has received word of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Published Daily and Weekly by the A. W. Eager, of Ogden, Utah. Mrs JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., Eager was formerly Miss Mollie Ca 235 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill. hill of this city. She is suffering from heart trouble.

Mrs. William Braner has gone to Concord, called by the serious illness of her brother. Thomas Hatfield. Mrs. Nellie Hardin, who has been seriously sick for more than a year past is much improved and is again

at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. E. Snow. 819 West College avenue.

Henry Lee Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Hall, is ill of scarlet fever at his home on Sandusky street. Doris Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Robinson is ill of that now remains to bring the disscarlet fever at her home on North

C. L. DEPEW ENTERTAINS

Eat what you want whenever you the North Side Drug store was nost drawn up and signed. Then because want it," advises Mayor House of Monday evening to merchanis of the it was found that while the new Topeka unofficially. By pursuing north side of the square and after an rates would effect a general saving that course many men have gotten enjoyable luncheon matters of bus- that for certain consumers there themselves into jail. Others have iness interests were discussed. There would be an increase, and from the become indebted to the doctors, and were present at the Iuncheon Secrestill others have succeeded in at- tary Jay Rodgers, who acted as chairman, Henry Kamm, G. R. Scott, G. B. Andre, R. E. Henry, Henry Frisch, T. M. Tomlinson, Dr. A. B. Applebee, Rev. M. L. Pontius, Rev. of figuring and expert accountants R. B. Wilson, Rev. A. A. Todd, W. S. Badger, C. L. Mathis, Fred Degoing over the company's books, Frates, W. L. Shibe, Jasper Shadid Very recently an agreement was Frates. and W. S. Badger.

HAD CONFERENCE

A conference of persons interested Eventually they'll clean up in the uniting of charity enterprises of Jacksonville was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Since we grow satisfied or dissat- Reid. The question was discussed isfied by comparison, women wage in many phases and as a result of workers here might keep in mind the meeting a committee of fifteen the conditions in Germany. Seventy persons will be selected for the purfive per cent of the women workers pose of outlining a general plan of here labor ten hours a day and organization and work. The committheir wages vary from 2 142 to 18c | tee membership will be announced an hour. No wonder students of Monday, December 11, when Supt. onomic questions are beginning to H. A. McGill of Springfield will be hink about the competition our man- here to make an address on the acturers must meet when the days organized charity work of Spring-

DESTROYED SHIPS.

ion the case of France. There they ships blown up in the Russian harave recognized the necessity of en- bor of Archangel, several weeks ago, ouraging food production and es- with the loss of millions of dollars' blished a bounty of several cents in munitions and other war supplies, bushel on all wheat grown. The were destroyed by bombs placed in sult will be to increase the yield. the cargoes of the ships at their piers This action is quite notably different of the Bush Terminal company, in rom the proposition of short-sighted | this city, it was charged today at popeople in this country who would lice headquarters by the comercial an embargo or an export tax agent here of the Imperial Russian

BOARD TO VISIT PLANTS.

little doing about appointments | Secretary Baker to investigate the the Lowden administration until feasibility of government manufactsome business affairs att ure of arms, munitions and equiptightened out and the state makes | ment were directed today to visit and new start. That announcement inspect arsenals or private plants at

In a recent item it was stated that cated, between the rails and twe ted. Certainly a business admin- John Fortado had been injured while inches on each side, whenever the tion is needed as never before, hunting on Sunday in the vicinity of streets are paved. The company then the new officers go in they | Strawn's Crossing. The accident hap

OFFERS REWARD. Governor Dunne has issued a pro-

a year to straighten out Illi- information leading to the arrest of ois' financial affairs and cut down | Earl Taylor, wanted for the murder

DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES.

Rates on building and roofing paper, The announcement by the Russian asphalt, candy and grapes were disemier, Alexander Trepoff, that by cussed here today at the hearings of n agreement concluded in 1915 the proposed Western freight rate inllies established Russia's right to creases held before George T. Bell, examiner for the interstate commerce

Mrs. Grace Sheppard and Mrs. anouncement also gives a decided J. B. Sreels have returned to their per meter t back to peace talk, for it shows home in Bowling Green, Mo., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Paul Sheppard, of North East street.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapman, Mrs. | month, 7c per KWH. Elmer Langdon, Mrs. 'Hanna Chapman and daughter, Lennie, motored 450 KWH in any month, 5c per to the city Monday from Manches- KWH.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

DEFEAT OF HUGHES.

'. Hughes went down to grim defeat because his whiskers were too long. of activity advocated by Rev. Allen sheet, and life is not one grand sweet Each day this week the min- would adorn the highest berih to orms. Their campaign is built upon hope to knock his from his perch, race I said to him, "Oh, Charley Hughes, clean that alfalfa from your But if you let those whiskers bloom, and bear their crop of pods and bolls, you'll march straight downward to your doom we'll all rebuke you at the polls. 'My whiskers are my own concern

And now we see where he is at. THIS DATE IN HISTORY

soon appeased, they would turn to five thousand (5000) watts. the English, and the French cause | When at any time determined for Announcement of the funeral will be would be lost.

RATE CASE AGREEMENT SEEMS CLOSE AT HAND

End Utility Differences Promised By New Stipulation

Petitioners and Company Have Signed and All That Remains Undone Is Utility Commission Approval-Optional Commercial Rates a New Company Concession.

It became known Monday that the Jacksonville rate case is again very close to settlement—in fact, closer than it ever has been before. All puted questions to a settlement and to stop all litigation is the approval of the state utility commission. Fol lowing a conference held in Spring-NORTH SIBE MERCHANTS field Oct. 24 a tentative agreement as Clarence L. DePew, proprietor of to rates to become effective was further fact that there were differ ences in the computation as to the company's coal costs, some readjustment was necessary.

The company has been doing a lot from the state commission have been going over the company's books, made whereby the petitioners in the light case and the company fixed upon the same rates as outlined in compromise stipulation of Oct. with the addition of optional commercial lighting rate. These rate were outlined in order to overcome the increases for certain large consumers which would have resulted from the original compromise sche-

All Signatures Attached

The present agreement has been igned by Dr. Bowe and Dr. Baker the petitioners in the case, with the approval of Mayor Rodgers and mem ers of the city council. The signature of H. E. Chubbuck as repre sentative of the Jacksonville Railway & Light company has also been affixed. The document has been forward ed to the utility commission and i expected aproval is given then th whole settlement has been made. is estimated that the new which will probably become effective will save the people of Jacksonville about \$14,800 a year. Based on present consumption, the rates now agreed upon will pay in return to the company between \$1,400 and \$1,5 less than the rates proposed in the

stipulation of Oct. 24 Litigation to Stop As a part of the agreement the city will ask the utility commission not to fix any valuation upon the property of the company. Further WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Members the company agrees to withdraw ap-There is to be no inaugural ball of the board appointed recently by peal proceedings of the rate case and the appeals in the supreme court as to paving assessments of East State and South Main streets Further the company agrees to with draw objections to the West State street pavement, and all pave of any streets where its tracks are le Illinois avenue. In other words present agreement if approved wi be effective as of April 1 and wi put an end to all litigation and differences between the company an the city. The proposed schedule of prices is as follows, and is exactly the same as in the Oct. 24 stipula

cial lighting rates have been added. Residence Lighting. For the first 50 kilowatt hours used per month, 12c per KWH. For all energy used in excess of KWH in any month, 9c per KWH.

tion except that the optional comme

Discount. Ten (10) per cent for payment within ten (10) days

Minimum Bill. Seventy five (75) cents per month

Commercial Lighting. For the first 150 KWH used per month, 10c per KWH.

For the next 300 KWH used per For all energy used in excess of

Discount. Ten (10) per cent for payment within ten (10) days.

Minimum Bill. Seventy five (75) cents per month

per meter Commercial Lighting—Optional Rate For lighting including the opera tion of motor installations of less than one horse power capacity in of fices, stores, factories, and in other rooms and buildings used for con mercial purposes. Provided: That this schedule shall not apply to in stallations having a connected load in accordance with the above limitations of less than five hundred (500)

(a) For the Electrical Energy used in any month equivalent to sixty (60) hours use of the entire connected load up to and including five thousand (5000) watts, 10c per

(b) For the Electrical Energy used in any month equivalent to fifteen (15) hours use of that part of the entire connected load which is in When he was chosen for the excess of the five thousand (5000) watts above noted, 10c per KWH. (c) For all Electrical Energy usface, and and your will win, I'll bet ed in any month in excess of the sum of the amounts determined according to the above paragraphs (a) and (b), 4c per KWH.

Discount. Ten (10) per cent of above amount of bill if paid within ten (10) days from its date.

Minimum Bill.

An amount each month determined by taking nine (9) cents per Kilowatt hour for number of the Kilduction, manufacture, storage and December 5, 1761 The French govowatt Hours equivalent to the sum ernor of Louisiana sent an urgent of full sixty (60) hours use of the appeal to the home government for entire connected load up to and inthe French and Indian war. He of that part of the entire connected for burial. said that unless the Indians were load which is in excess of the said

any installation, this minimum | made later.

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charge shall stand until a redetermination by Company of the conamount will be the Minimum Bill. Power Service and Other Electric

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Discount. Five (5) cents per 1000 cu. ft. or payment within ten (10) days. Minimum Bill. Fifty (50) cents per month per

MORTUARY

meter

Williams.

The death of Mrs. Addie Williams, 238 Westminster street, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, removed a very highly esteemed resident of Jackson ville. Mrs. Williams, who was the daughter of James and Mary Wing was born in Bridgeport, Vt., Febru ary 20, 1863. She was united in married to Joseph Williams at Bridgeport, Vt., February 4, 1878 For many years the family home was in the Joy Prairie neighborhood and there Mr. Williams died eight years ago . Subsequently Mrs. Williams became a resident of this city and built her home on Westminster street. She had been for many year an earnest member of the Joy Prairie Congregational church and was faith ful in all the varied relationships o After coming to Jacksonville altho she did not move her membership, she became prominently iden tified with the Congregational church in this city. The deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Hem enway of Bridgeport, Vt., and Mrs. A. Skiff of Middleburg, Vermont. Mrs. Williams lived quietly but

her influence was of a potent kind and all who came in contact with her were the better for that association. The funeral will be held from the Strokes Mrs. John Strokes, west of Win-

chester, passed away early Monday evening at Our Savior's hospital, where she had been a patient since presents for the Indians of the Mis- cluding five thousand (5000) watts last week. M. W. Sappington was sissippi Valley, who were helping and of full fifteen (15) hours use called and came to prepare the body

The deceased has resided west of Winchester on the Chumley farm.

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

The wifeof Dr. A. E. Smedley nected load for said installation shall of Tallula is at Passavant hospital result in a change in the amount of as the result of an automobile accidthe charge whereupon the revised ent which happened Sunday afternoon. In attempting to pass on the highway near Tallula Dr. Smedly was driven into such close The schedules authorized by the quarters that a collision occurred. Mrs. Smdely's hand was driven thru the wind shield and she was severely

> Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burrus have completed a visit of several days in Jacksonville and returned

cut and bruised.

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Mrs. L. C. Dunham of Bluffs was a the city yesterday.

yesterday from Arenzville

Mrs. P. C. Burrus was in the city visitor yesterday. day from Bluffs.

T. L. Barber of Virginia was to the city on business yesterday.

n the city yesterday from Chapin. Dan Gorman of Waverly was a vis Mrs. J. W. Galloway and Mrs. H.

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Samuel Bottom of Pisgah was a CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Charles Cussins of Franklin torday as a city caller yesterday.

Martin Casey of Literberry was a terday H. H. Chapman of Chapin made added to the city's list of callers yes Mrs. Gus Schone was in the city the city a visit yesterday.

C. A. Myers of Sinclair was a city

Mr. and Mrs. V. King of Pittsfield Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beckwith of spent Monday in the city.

friends in the city yesterday. C. M. Samson of Bloomington is in of South Diamond street

Carl Zumwalt of Wilton was trans- Irah Moore of Hannibal, Mo., were Albert Hopper of Sinclair was a itors in the city Monday

L. Thomas of Hillsboro was a ford iness caller in the city yesterday. red to Jacksonville yesterday.

Jacksonville business men yesterday.

on city people vesterday Ovster supper and bazaar-Liberty Hall, Wed. eve.

Clyde Grauber and Thos. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of this city yesterday Roodhouse paid the city a call yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCullough Riggston were among the city

Literberry journeyed to the city Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Win- his home chester were among the visitors in

in the city for a visit with her sis-

Mrs. Wallace Gibbs. Mrs. J. Waller has returned from a visit of several days with relatives | Louis Maul of Literberry spent Sun

Victor Mellor, Illinois college stu- of Chapin has returned from a holiday visit at his home in Greenfield. Miss Effle Carpenter of Mt. Sterling was a visitor in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rexroat of Macomb were visitors in Jacksonville George Coultas of Chapin was Sweeney's Buick car.

and Mrs. Ralph Green were visitors of San Diego, Calif., a guest of her

home from Literberry Over Wright and Audrie Beerup enue vere city visitors yesterday from

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Christmas Savings Club.

Fred Ketner of Woodson was at ending to affairs in the city yester

Miss Lottie Cleihan has returned o her duties at Alton after a visit Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moxon of South Clay avenue expect to go to Modesto today to visit their son, Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Puckett

Griggsville were among the city call-Redenberg of Springfield were Mrs. Robert Wagstaff, Monday business visitors in the city.

Bazaar and parcel post sale at Centenary church today. Sunday from Bowling Green, Mo

Mrs. F. E. Rice and R. L. Gard of ents Mr. and Mrs. oria were calling on level hard of Mrs. Nolle Days. Turkey dinner at 5:30. men yesterday.

Aterberry were guests of friends in Wright.

itor in the city from Waverly yester- day with relatives at Springfield.

S. S. Deweese of Prentice was a visitor with Jacksonville friends ves-

STOMACH UPSET?

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H. D. Sheppard of Waverly stor with city people vesterday. . among the arrivals in the city vi

George Lyons of Waverly was a were up to the city from Carrollton a business trip to the city yesterday. city caller yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Dunham of Bluffs was a Ollie Fanning of Hartland visited Mrs. John Ryman of Alexander was a visitor with city friends yes

terday.

and Mrs. Edward Hamilton visited Earl Hicks of Franklin traveled Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton of this city Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Barrett of Konne of the city's visitors yesterday. Harrison Davenport of Pisgah vis-and Mrs. T. L. Cannon of South Diamond street

C. Linker of Alton was calling on giving holidays with Mrs. Beckwith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cannon,

ting business in the city yesterday. numbered among the business vis Mrs. Hattie Imhoff and child James T. Dobson of Murrayville have gone to Mt. Sterling to visit as a caller in the city yesterday.

G. W. Oatman, M. E. Cushman and

Hillerby's nandkerchief sale opens at 9 a. m. today. The

newest handkerchiefs at small prices. . Miss Nell Reaugh, director of hom

economics in the Collinsville public schools, has ended a Thanksgiving visit at her home in this city John Woodall and family of Win

vere city visitors yesterday from chester visited Mr. Woodall's siste Mrs. D. M. Keating and family of

Frank Coakley has returned to Dixen, Ill., after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P Moxon, 1024 South Clay avenu

Glen Smith, student at the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen of sity of Illinois, was a visitor in the Greenfield, where he made a visit to !

> Mrs. W. F. Holscher and children have returned from a visit with Mrs Holscher's parents, Mr. and Mrs Rhea of Beardstown

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Clark's Chapel and Mr. and Mrs day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark

Mrs. Leper was celebrating the se ond birthday of her little daughte She is visiting her sister at Rush ville and they came over in Mrs

Dawson, Miss Grace Armstrong, Miss sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude Linder Rev. F. M. Crabtree of Whitehall were all up to the city yesterda vas in the city yesterday on his way from Carrollton, visiting Mrs. C. E Williamson at 517 West College

Henry Muhlert and brothe George came over to the city yes terday from Beardstown in their Studebaker car. They were accompanied by Miss Rudy Cordy, Mrs John Parrish, Miss Jennie Parrish and on the way stopped for Mis: Emma Phillips and when they reached Arenzville they took in the city. Mrs. Secor's husband was for #3 years agent of the Chicago & Al ton road at White Hall. When sl was in the city yesterday she had a drew Harris of Orleans vicinity vislifelong friend, Geo. W. Sargent er ployed at he store of Johnson, Hack ett & Guthrie.

MURRAYVILLE.

Murrayville, Dec. 4---Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warcup and Uriah Rim-R. VanCordon, W. L. Haris and bey spent Thursday fith Mr. and Miss Mabel Richards spent fro

Cory Brinton of Hoopeston was a | Wednesday until Bunday business visitor in Jacksonville yes- sister Miss Stella and brother Thom as and family at Osman, Ili. Mrs. Leo Stone returned how

Peoria were calling on local business | Wayne Wright of White Hall spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Atterberry of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCarty were Dr. L. C. Tiffany of Springfield guests of Mr. and Mrs. William was attending to business matters in Mason of Jacksonville Thanksgiving Misses Eliza and Boss, and Jay Mi

visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Means, her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Davenport home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whi and family at Jacksonville Saturday, lock near Nortonville C. F. Wright and family spent Sun-

Mrs. Annie Still and brother Dan-J. A. McCoy of Hamilton was add- | iel Connolly and Messrs. Fred and Friday and Saturday from his friend ed to the list of city callers yester- | Charles Still visited with William Lewis Page and Ernest Potts Stil and family of Zion Thursday. White Hall Miss Margaret Isabel Short spent

> H. G. Strang and family and C. F. Strang and wife were Sunday guests tained the following guests Thank

and Mrs. Richard Rubic vistled T. Daniel, Mrs. E. B. Irwin and Mrs. Friends at Roodhouse Sunday. Ella Kyle. J. W. Gunn and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weeder.

Mrs. Emily Stullers of Versailles | Margaret Isabel Short ufferers are doing now. Instead of who has spent the past three months Mr. and Mrs. A aking tonics, or trying to patch up a with her daughter Mrs. A. H. Kendayed with Mrs.

> Harry Lemons and family of near with Mrs. Lemon's parents, Mr. and some painful injuries but consider Mr. and Mrs. Alvah McDonald of nicely

> near Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and Miss Ollie Hitchens of Literberry Mrs. H. B. Rimbey visited rela- Hellor

> tives in Jacksonvile the first of the eek.
>
> Mrs. James C. Osborne who has a quall dinner at the home of Mrs. been quite seriously ill for several Wright's daughter Mrs. E. T. Doyl weks is slowly recovering.

> Mrs. C. J. Vaughan of Jacksonville Sundayed with home folks here. ville visited the latter's sister Mrs Mrs. Myrtle W. Tandy of Jacksonville will conduct a school of in-struction for the Rebekah lodge here Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. F

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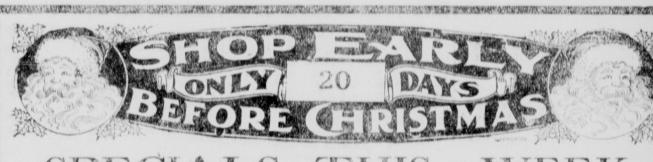
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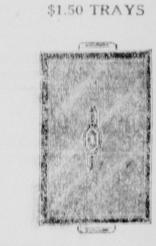
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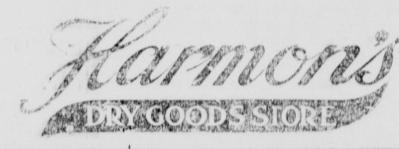
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SSUES DECLARATION REGARDING BELGIUM

ingland Protests To the Civilized World Against the "Slave Raids" Conducted By German Authorities

London, Dec. 4 .- The British govrarning given to the world that "the Allies.

uilt up is in danger of falling."

hey have become themselves organ- cut their way thru. ters and co-operators in man hunts | According to the same

WO BRIDES OBTAIN PARDONS FOR YOUTHS ALLEN ESCAPES

lefusal of Mrs. John Khronlein and Martin Earl, young Illinois ands, enabled the two youths to ame laws and carrying revolvers. The two Illinois men were arrestd near Mena, in the western part of nationally known as a pickpocket. he state while enjoying honeymoon

rips thru the mountains. When Khronlein and Earl were

The situation resulted in urgent ons were issued today

REPORT THREE SHIPS SUNK. Paris, Dec. 4.—Reports received ing been married previously rom Bordeaux Toulon and Brest ay three foreogn vesels have been unk by submarines. They are:

Hugo Allen of Waverly spent Monand Monday evening with friends

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SITUATION IN GREECE EXTREMELY GRAVE

Special Despatches Represent Last Week's Fighting As a Deliberate Trap Set for Allies.

rnment in conjunction with Great some special despatches from Athtritain's allies has issued a "declar- ens correspondents filed on Sunday tion regarding the present state of at Piraeus, where the entente Allies lelgium" in which protest is made control the telegraph lines, the sitthe civilized world against the uation in Greece is one justifying slave raids" conducted by the Ger- Lord Robert Cecil's statement that ian authorities in Belgium and a it was of "extreme gravity" for the

fork of relief which neutrals have the despatches represent that ment bonds which the city has not room in the court house building.

It developed that this past the room in the court house building.

It developed that this past the room in the representation of the room in the court house building. The document, after reciting the the result of a deliberate trap treassistance of entente allies have giv- cherously proposed by the king and n in the past in the work of relief the government, twenty-five thousand troops being disposed around 'The Germans have abandoned all the positions which Vice Admiral Du of respecting personal Fournet had previously notifed the reedom in Belgium. They have de- Greek government he would occupy. berately ordered the suspension of These troops then attacked the alhe public relief supported by the lies who numbered 3,000. The latommission and openly aimed at cre- ter fought until their ammunition ting unemployment which furnishes was exhausted and then yielded, exhem an excuse for deportations, cept a detachment which tried to

thich they pledged themselves by King Constantine is quietly mobilhe Brussels convention of 1890 to izing and preparing for war against ut down in Africa. The machinery the allies, intending to co-operate f Belgian industry is now totally with a section of Field Marshal Von estroyed and exports of Belgian Mackensen's forces which is expectoodstuffs have again begun on a ed at the Monastir front, by attacking General Sarrail's flank

are advancing on Piraeus

FROM SEATTLE JAIL

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4 .- Percival V. Allen, serving a term in the rides to be parted from their hus- King county jail for unlawfully living with Miss Anna Danielson of the finance committee of the trus- mended by Miss Jewell. btain pardons today relieving them lowa, who died in convulsions July tees of Illinois college presented a R. L. Pyatt, city clerk, reported f fines for violating the state's 15th, in Allen's apartment, in Seat-

ties. Allen, who professes to be a which college funds were invested earby hotel and announced they death of Miss Danielson her relatives the trustees as a trust fund and no rould stay there at the county's ex- sought to prosecute Allen for murder, matter how they might feel as indiense until their husband's were re- but Seattle officials said there was insufficient evidence and Allen was tion rested upon them to see that Danielson had been married in Ta- ply to the communication. The matcoma, and steps had been taken to ter was referred to Mr. Rodgers and prosecute Allen for bigamy, he hav-

HUGHES LEASES APARTMENT New York, Dec. 4----Charles E forwegian Steamer Bossi, British Hughes has leased an apartment of teamer Moeraki and the French fourteen rooms at Madison avenue of bonds past due. The bonds in ailing ship Robinson. The crews and Sixty Fourth street where he question are a part of the Morrissey and his family will make their home, it was announced tonight.

Dr. J. G. Franken of Chandler-

MAY SUE THE CITY FOR PAST DUE BONDS

Council Receives Various Requests for Payment -- Municipal Coal be laid as the wagon moves from the Yard Suggested in Letter from fire to the hydrant. Quincy-Officers' Reports.

The council session Monday morn ing turned mainly upon city finances a result of a communication from the board of trustees of Illinois Celment bonds which the city has not from other creditors one or more of whom are threatenng suit unless immediate payment is made. The council indicated that there would be no special objection if one or more of also make the public understand the ber: Under 1, two; 1 to 5, one;

Quincy, who has started an agitation tuberculosis, two. business or any other commercial general fund of \$7,664.02. mines. Officers' reports were re- tery, reported a like number.

The men were employed as trus- \$5,200 of improvement bonds in viduals, that as trustees the obliga-City Attorney Reeve. Speaking in an informal way with

reference to the communication, Mr. Rodgers said that the city had received several letters of the same kind with reference to the payment question are a part of the Morrissey shortage and while there may be ome doubt as to the city's legal obmoral obligation and it is just a before tomorrow. uestion of time until the provision ust be made in some way. The nayor said that when the bond isue was proposed it was the plan to ake care of all the deficiency but nat the people had not seen fit to pprove the bond plan. He said furin economical way. city's floating debt should not added to, and while the former council had made some payment on the Morrissey deficiency and hand-led city finances in the former guilty of the murder of Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel, his wife. led city finances in the way that seemed best to them, that the present council had adopted a plan whereby it was possible to pay all current bills promptly and the city takes care of the interest charge instead of leaving employes to discount their warrants in order to observe the count of the count their warrants in order to observe the count of t count their warrants in order to obtain the cash. The mayor remarked being "a pre-eminent prosecutor of that one or more holders of these spotless reputation past due bonds had threatened to n fact welcome such a suit as it the cause in part of the prosecution would settle various questions at is- of McDaniel. sue and the court would thus make clear the steps that the city must AGREE TO RUSS RIGHT take for acknowledged deficiency. To Attend Municipal eLague Meet LONDON, Dec. 4---An event sur

known speakers. A communication liely and formally admitted.

was read from William K. Abbott.

The semi-official News Age which will permit municipalities to sell coal or any other commodity if this is deemed necessary in order

to secure the prices to which the TAKE WAX TO NEW YORK

derstood an agreement had been ernment officials say he used. reached in the Jacksonville rate case | The warrant was issued under a Supper at Literberry. only awaiting the approval of the statute which permits the detention only awaiting the approval of the statute which permits the detention Literberry gave their annual supper very pleasant surprise Monday evenstate utility commission. He thought it probably the better plan not to Raymond, or Wax, was taken into have this matter discussed until the court by a deputy United States mar- very successful. The supper was by a company of twelve friends, the in the fire department and that the attorney last shipment of the supply previously purchased had been received. He needed before spring. Mr. Martin also made reference to some hose a parado of soveral hundred dental who was also water Daniels. Mrs. Crum had the charge of the booth. Young people also made reference to some hose couplings which Samuel Hunt, the students thru the streets to a down-Thompson, Miss Elsie Armstrong. chief of the fire department, has made in accordance with a patent it has been arranged to present 25,- Edith Scribner.

Students thru the streets to a down this mass meeting. During the week Miss Mary Lowden Liter and Miss er entertained recently at their home south of the city, honoring their it has been arranged to present 25,- Edith Scribner. used in the Springfield fire depart- 600 toothbrushes to needy children. ment. By use of these short couplings it is possible to lay a second

plan followed, after laying one string of hose if another was desired it was necessary to take the hose wagon from the fire clear back to the hydrant, and then return. By the use of one of the couplings the hose can

Mr. Cox reported some work being done on sewers and the cleaning of streets and asked that a plat be prepared of the land near the city dumping ground which was recently reported an informal conference lege asking for some definite action with the county commissioners who with reference to \$5,200 of improve- look with favor on the idea of a rest

Mr. Vasconcellos in the repor due indebtedness is a part of the from his department mentioned the Morrissey shortage and that the city flushing of water mains which has been in progress for the past two of an informal character.

Other Reports.

The report of Dr. A. M. King, the creditors would enter suit as this health warden, showed thirty-six would establish the obligation and deaths during the month of Novemfacts about the city's financial con- to 20, one; 20 to 30; thirteen; 50 to 70, eight, over 70, eight. Contagious The council also considered a diseases: Chicken pox, ten; Measommunication from the mayor of les, nineteen; scarlet fever, eleven;

for an Illinois law which will permit | The report of Charles B. Graff, municipalities to engage in the coal treasurer, showed balance in the

line if this is necessary to secure the price to which the public is entitled. Harry Summers, sexton of Diaprice to which the public is entitled. It also is stated that the Greeks The Quincy people also favor the graves made in November. John plan for Illinois to take over its coal Pires, sexton of Jacksonville ceme

ceived and most of the other busi- Miss Emma Weller, city matron, ness transacted was routine in char- reported cases as follows: One boy using vile language; one boy molest-I. C. TRUSTEES SEND LETTER ing children; one boy delinquent; After the regular routine of open- one boy in bad company; one delinng Harry M. Capps as chairman of quent girl placed in home recom-

communication which was read by receipts as follows: Jacksonville tle, eccaped today, with Harry Gard- R. L. Pyatt, clerk. In this communi- cemetery, \$127.10; Diamond Grove ner, who is said by the police to be cation the trustees called the atten-cemetery, \$252; city clerk's office

perintendent, showed total collecphysician, met Miss Danielson on a had not been redeemed. Mr. Capps tions of \$2,931.73 as follows; water ent to jail, their wives settled in a steamer at San Francisco. At the said that the money was handled by rent, \$2,830.73; meters, \$66; taps \$30; flushing sewer, \$5

Mrs. C. B. Massey has Xmas The situation resulted in urgent leas to county and city officials for ardons for the two men. The parone were issued today.

The situation resulted in urgent prosecuted on the minor charge. After Allen began serving his term of the two men. The parone were issued today.

Novelties on sale at the Massey to bring suit. He said that the board would like to have some official reformed to the minor charge. After Allen began serving his term of the would like to have some official reformed to the minor charge. After Allen began serving his term of the would like to have some official reformed to the minor charge. After Allen began serving his term of the would like to have some official reformed to the minor charge. After Allen began serving his term of the would like to have some official reformed to the minor charge. After Allen began serving his term of the would like to have some official reformed to the minor charge. After Allen began serving his term of the would like to have some official reformed to the minor charge. Novelties on sale at the Massey Court.

M'DANIEL CASE MAY REACH JURY TODAY

Judge Strop, Chief of Defense Counsel, Will Continue His Argument

of Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting ligation, there is no doubt as to the hands of a criminal court jury here attorney will not be placed in the Strop, chief of defense counse had continued his closing argument Thomas F. Ryan overruled his pro vious announcement that a night session would be held.

Judge Strop will continue his arner that a crisis really exists in city nancial affairs which in his opinion Inancial affairs which in his opinion row. Attorney General John Tonly a bond issue can provide for in Barker, chief of the prosecution will He said that follow Judge Strop to complete the

The accused man was described as

"Gossiping neighbors" were chargbring suit and that the council would ed by Judge Strop with having been

TO CONSTANTINOPLE

After some discusion and at the suggestion of the mayor, the council voted unanimously in favor of the the war, comes today in the public council members and the public engineer attending the third annual convention of the Illinois Municipal league which will be held at Urbana Thursday and Friday of this week. City pavements, organization of water departments, sewage disposal, home rule and other kindred subjects are to be discussed by well-known speakers. A communication of the subjects are to be discussed by well-known speakers. A communication of the subjects are to be discussed by well-known speakers.

The semi-official News Agency says | Entertained at Dinner was read from William K. Abbett, mayor of Quincy, telling of the appointment of a committee there to investigate the present high coal prices and advocating a convention prices and advocating a convention prices and advocating a convention of Illinois cities.

The semi-official News Agency says and Dinner of Committee there to announcing officially that an agreement concluded by Russia, France and prices and advocating a convention of Illinois cities.

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From Department Heads.

The mayor mentioned that he unormstood any agreement had been expected any agreement had been expected as a green and some control of the many which governed.

William.

formal action of the commission had been made known. Mr. Martin made the eastern city was presented to amount cleared totalled eighty dolbeen made known. Mr. Martin made a report on the condition of the hose Judge Landis by an assistant district lars. Mrs. C. A. Beavers was gen-Coe, Miss Agnes Teefey and Miss

DENTAL WEEK BEGINS.

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prices and advocating a convention of representatives of Illinois cities for the purpose of recommending to the purpose of recommending to the laws of the laws of

to secure the prices to which the people are entitled. The Quincy mayor also favors state ownership of mines. An investigation of local coal conditions in each city is proposed. Mr. Cox said that his understanding was that Jacksonville people could buy coal at lower prices and haul it in from smaller towns if they were so disposed. The discussion ended by appointment of the mayor to represent the city at any meeting to be held.

IARE WAX TO NEW YORK and Mrs. L. R. Watson, and Mrs. Reuben Mrs. L. R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vasey and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, M

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Chicago's dental fish and Mrs. Waren Daniels. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley

ed Saturday evening at their country with dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward home, in honor of Messrs. Cyril War- O'Donell of Winchester and Russel dle and George Miaz of Chicago, who O'Donell also a student of Christian had been spending the Thanksgiving Brothers' college, were among the Later in the evening Entertained Delta

son, and was thoroly enjoyed by the guerite Steinmetz, Bertha Dunlap of home of Mrs. William Swales Mon-Jacksonville, Mabel and Stella Mc- day. A 6 o'clock dinner was served Among those present were Isaac Curley, Ellen Henry, Lucille Henry, and afterward the business meeting Vatson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson Bird Blimling, Clarabelle Megginson, was held. The guests enjoyed a nd daughters: Mr. and Mrs. James Ethel Corinne and Ruth Shirley, Sad- taffy pull during the evening. About

> Give Surprise for Miss Zula Groves

eral chairman and she was assisted Anna Deters and a very delightful by Mrs. Ona Crum, Mrs. O. M. Pete-fish and Mrs. Warren McDaniels. music. During the hours refresh-

Leonard Mandeville

Miss Emma Mandeville and broth- ceased south of the city, honoring their in O'Neal Wednesday. brother (Leonard, who came up from St. Louis to spend his Thanksgiving

East Street and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mandeville of Woodson, left Sunday evening for O'Neal, Neb., called by the death of Luke Mandeville, whose death occurred there

Sunday after a period of illness. Mr. Mandeville was a former resident of Jacksonville and frequently made visits here. He has made Nebraska his home for the past twenty-six years. He is survived by his widow and by six children, Thomas Mandeville, John, Martin and Luke Mandeville, Misses Julia and Mary Mandeville. Miss Mary Mandeville of this city is a sister and Thomas Mandeville is a brother of the de-

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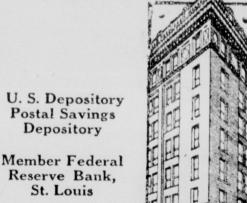
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Trial Had in Circuit Court on Monday-Will Probably Go to Pontiac.

glary and larceny occupied practic- ing. ly the entire day. The case was iven to the jury about 4:30 and d declaring the defendant guilty of larceny and fixing the value of the goods taken at \$114.50. The verdict also set forth the fact that Lynch is nineteen years of age, which will mean that he will proba bly be sent to Pontiac instead of the

Considerable interest attached to he conduct of the trial from the fact that it was the first in which the

rder of dismissal was entered at the occurred late of the lives of Dr. J. K. Edder, Robert of the plaintiff except as to Mr. Taylor's death occurred late Tilton, William B. Stribbling, L. W.

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ney contain citric acid and are also sugar is made oranges and grated rind, a cup of article.

ies thru the food chopper. each quart of cranberry sauce will

lay wear by staining them black

When Brussels carpet or art quares are so badly worn as to be nfit for further use, home made inoleum for kitchen use can be made! thick flour paste of the proper conpaint brush spread it evenly on the vrong side of the carpet. This serves s a filler and prevents the paint rom soaking into the carpet. llowing the paste to dry thoroly, his has dried add another coat.

When enough of these have accumloop stitch. These are easily kept white and clean and as they cost the trial of Herbert Lynch for bur- nothing the idea is worth remember-

> lighting but one burner, half turned well beaten. but the cake will bake evenly.

Cranberries are inexpensive and as | A homemade substitute for mapl ich in iron, should appear on the cup of sugar until black, then add with greater frequency than half a cup of water after taking i hey do in the average home. A de- from the fire. Put in a bottle an cranberry conserve is made use three teaspoonfuls with a littl as follows: Chop one quart of ber- vinegar for flavoring cake. This mix with the pulp of two said to taste exactly like the rea

given to will render it fit for use in coffee eranberries by putting the raw ber- Care must be taken not to use too

e found a great improvement. This ing, instead of heating cold water makes the sauce clearer and more every time a little is needed for ea kettle constantly on the simmere Discarded white slippers and shoes which should be turned low enough aay be made into serviceable every- to keep the water just below th boiling point. In this way hot water is alawys available. The kettle mus be brought to a boil on a large burner before being set on the sin

> plan to cook more than are needed glass jar, cover with liquid, seal th kettle of hot water. Let the water boil fifteen minutes, then set th kettle off the blaze and leave co ered until water is cold. This wil mean a considerable saving as the home baked beans are much cheaper than the canned ones.

Middy ties which have become made from scraps of grocers' twine, worn at the ends may by the following method be made to serve for ulated tie them together and crochet longer period: Cut the tie in two and into convenient squares, using long, hem the sides cut then cut off the worn ends and sew together.

Hominy grits left over are usual sliced, dipped in egg and fried. Try this southern method: Mash the When baking a cake in a gas oven grits, add flour to make them hold ithin an hour a verdict was return- try putting it in the cold oven and together, then add part of an eg This method not only saves gas in the rest of the egg and fry in ho

FUNERAL:

new state's attorney, Carl E. Robin- was held Monday afternoon at the on, was called upon to act as public home of J. T. Osborne, four miles prosecutor. Lynch was implicated in from Murrayville. Services were in he taking of a trunk and various charge of Rev. Roy Marsh, who read goods from the store of George Har- various passages of scripture and ey, a few months since. His attor- spoke in an appropriate way of the faithfl life of the deceased. Music In the case of the people against was supplied by Mrs. Edward Gallarank Rexroat, taken on appeal from gher, Miss Sadie Wyatt, Samuel and justice court, the motion for con- John Wyatt. Interment was in Bethel cemetery and the bearers were In the case of the Harry Hofmann Benjamin, Charles and William Osloral Co. vs. Wabash railroad an borne, William Wild, Jesse and Sam-

terk's filing fee, which was paid by Saturday night, after a brief illness The deceased was about sixty-five liss Mabel Cowdin, trespass, a de- ed for twenty years on the Osborne nurrer was filed by the defendant to farm and had come to be a member Hook.

> of the Episcopal church was said by such an occasion it were fitting Grove cemetery, the bearers being virtues in mind.

in charge of Rev. R. O. Post. In- of the lodge, offered prayer.

lege avenue, died at the family home by F. L. Sharpe. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock of abeth. The funeral will be held this ance of exceptional beauty afternoon at 3 o'clock. Brief services only will be held at the grave, rial will be in Diamond Grove cem-

Grace Church Annual sup-Dec. 7. Tickets, 50 cents. Sup- beat. per served from 5:30 on. Bazaar opens at 2 o'clock.

FROM DR. RULE.

(Minn.) Daily Free Press, in which is mentioned the work of Dr. F. M.

"R. F. M. Rule, D. D., held secretary of the Illinois Woman's college, passed thru this city Satrday was a joint gathering of the state for Owatonne, where he spoke Sun- Y. M. C. A. and the Illinois Sunday day in the interest of the Hamline School association. There were preuniversity campaign for \$500,000. He had spent the week with the Findley of the Y. M. C. A., C. L. De Faribault group and reported nearly Pew, Lindley Williamson, Louis Let hat group. He will work with the Owatonna group of charges this week and later spend a day or two n Mankato.'

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CHANGES IN CITY DEPARTMENTS Strawn Memorial. George Corbridge Jr., who has been serving as a patrolman on the night police force has resigned his ed to her home in Brookfield Mo. at position. William Fensler who has been stoker in the fire department has been transferred to the night police force and Fred Brown has with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson been placed in the fire department. of Markham.

ELKS ANNUAL MEMORIAL

H. P. Samuell Speaks Words of Eulogy for Five Departed Brothers-Address by O. E. Carlstrom. .

AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at th

of M. C. Hook, 1320 West Lafayette that civilization is in a large degre avenue Monday afternoon at 2:39 measured by the respect in which Rev. J. F. Langton, rector of Trin- pass lightly over the faults of depart ity church. Burial was in Diamond ed brothers and to ever bear their

William T. Wilson, S. O. Barr, C. C. The meeting was called to orde Phelps, F. E. Farrell, D. E. Kennedy by H. P. Obermeyer, the exalted ruler, who had in charge the opening residence this morning at 10 o'clock ritual. William Robinson chaplain terment will be in Concord cemetery, audience sang "The Vacant Chair" HACKER.

Joyce Delbert Hacker, son of Mr. the Gates of the Temple," to accomand Mrs. George Hacker, living just paniment by Mrs. Helen Ayers Bui outside the city limits on West Collard. Mr. Carlstrom was introduced

The platform was decorated with diphtheria. He was born January potted palms and ferns and with cut 29, 1914. He is survived by his pa- flowers. These, together with the rents and one brother, William Em- national colors and insignia of th merson, and one sister. Barbara Eliz- lodge gave to the stage an appear-

After the address "Abide with Me" was sung by Mrs. in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius, pas- Brown, Mrs. Bullard accompanying tor of Central Christian church. Pu- The services were closed with th y prayer by the Rev. A. A. Todd.

Don't forget Opperman's per and bazaar, Thursday, meats and service can't be

> JACKSONVILLE MAY HAVE OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

The Jacksonville delegates to the conference of "older boys" in Gales Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president burg took with them an invitation f Illinois Woman's College received to hold next year's gathering here Monday a copy of the Mankato and on their return Monday the hop was expressed that the executive committee would act upon the invita Rule for the Hamline university cam- tion favorably. Streator and Gales burg also desire the conference

More than seven hundred dele gates attended the conference which ent from Jacksonville Secertar \$6,000 secured from the charges in rig, Wylder Towle Wayne Gard, John Badger and Glidden Reeve

> Choice cuts of beel and pork -we deliver promptly. Op-

ART ASSOCIATION MEETING. The Jacksonville Art association will meet today at 4:30 at the David

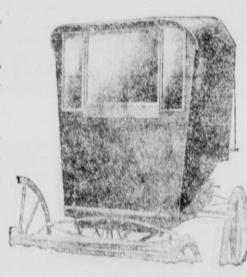
Miss Hazel Foreman has returnter a visit with relatives in the city Sunday the Misses Jane and Hazel Foreman and Messrs. Walter Ealey

Charles T. Mackness, Pres.

Thos. C. Hagel, Treas. M. R. Range, V. P. and Seey.

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Rev. W. H. McGhee and William

ments. The committee on arrange-

Wright and C. G. Doyle.
The Business Men's association of

Murrayville is thoroly alive to the

relationship existing between the

Dec. 7. Tickets, 50 cents. Sup-

per served from 5:30 on. Ba-

of his left hand an he wasd slightly

OPENS OFFICE HERE.

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Jacksonville headquarters.

Mr. Scott's address was

JACKSONVILLE,

COMMODORE SIX DIED AT BLUFFS HOME

David Sappington Seriously In- the parlors of the church which net-

Bluffs, Dec. 4—Commodore Six, the society, was in charge and Mrs. tizen in the south part of town Margaret Colwell served as cashier. Organization of Water Departies. citizen in the south part of town Margaret Colwell served as cashier. ness of two years of paralysis aged Miss Rachel Hall were on the gen- Illinois 61 years. He is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Second Tuesday.

Second Tuesday Second Tuesday

southwest of Exeter was seriously in-jured in an auto accident Sunday ors at the respective tables were Mrs. George Miller were on the soup The Committee Charling as collect man L. E. Robinson, of Monmouth. jured in an auto accident Sunday ors at the respective tables were Mrs. afternoon while he in company with his two cousins Banie and Wade Sappington and Ralph Fuson were returning from Winchester. They attempted to pass another car when the one they were driving turned Marguerite Reif, Miss Marie Moss, turtle. David was taken to his home 1 1-2 miles southwest of Exeter.

. Fill your stamp book. Christmas is coming. Twenty extra stamps on any 50c handkerchief purchase today at Hiller-

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED MURRAYVILLE CITIZENS

First Meeting of the Year Friday in David Prince School Auditorium- Large Company Gathered for Mon-Supt. F. G. Blair to Speak.

Hon. Francis G. Blair, state super intendent of public instruction, will be the principal speaker Friday at and Good Roads association held an the meeting of the Morgan County interesting meeting Monday night Teachers' association. Sessions will in the town hall. C. J. Wright prebegin at 10 o'clock and will be held sided and adresses were made by in the auditorium of the David Horace H. Bancroft, I. E. Scott, an Prince school. The afternoon ses- assistant state highway engineer, sions will begin at 2 o'clock

County Superintendent H. H. Vas- Cocking. concellos mailed announcement Mon- principally an advocacy of drainage day to the teachers of the county, and other work on earth roads in The school law of the state allows preparation for hard roads to come five days per year in which to atend later on. Mr. Scott who is a Morgan IN Cl teachers' institutes and this is the county man, has been for several first meeting of the kind this term. years associated with the highway cago stock yards, 60,000 hogs, 30. Following is the program as an commission and recently has been 000 cattle, and 27,000 sheep. Al-

ndrews, teacher.

Primary Reading Demonstration— week he was in southern Illinois attending farmers' institutes. Fol-Andrews, teacher.

Harriet Lander, teacher Music - Second Grade-Ethelyn came a social hour with refresh-

Andrews, teacher. Grades-Mary Shannon, teacher. Friday Afternoon.

Violin Solo-Miss Mabel Forrester. Illinois Conservatory of Music Address - Miss Coale, Public good roads problem and the general

Health Nurse. prosperity of their town. Vocal Solo-Miss Lena Hopper, Supervisor of Music, Jacksonville per and bazaar, Thursday,

Address-Hon. F. G. Blair.

FRANK ROGERS STABBED.

Frank Rogers, 729 North Prairie zaar opens at 2 o'clock. street, is at Passavant hospital suffering from an abdominal wound re- LAD INJURED WHILE BUNTING J. W. WOODS' ceived in a quarrel Monday after- Henry Eilers of Virginia was rabnoon with a man whose name he bit hunting Sunday when he was in would not divuige. Both men are jured by the accidental discharge of thought to have been under influ- his gun. The shot tore off the thumb ence of loquor.

The wound is in the left upper ab- injured about the neck. The doman and is not of such nature as was brought to Passavent hospita to cause alarm if complications do for the needed attention. Eilers i not set in. The injured man was at- sixteen years old and at tre time of tended by Dr. G. H. Stacv. the accident was with his brothers.

Miss Ella Walker, R. N., has returned from a visit of several days

in Carrollton and Berdan.

DISCUSS LIVE THEMES

CITY OFFICIALS TO

Go To League of Municipalities Convention in Urbana

In accordance with the action at the was formerly the Illino's Mayors' in every small city on circus day.

association but more recently has

These types, as portrayed Monday been broadened in its scope and evening, revealed more than ordinary to be discussed are:

'How May Cities Extend their Corporate Limits against Organized Opposition From Without?"

"How to Increase the City's Rev-

Garbage Tax.

'Methods and Costs of Street Re-

by Utility Companies. 'How to Keep the Streets Clean." | lege next week The program will include the fol-

Thursday, 2 P. M. liam C. Barber, of Joliet. A Conference of Illinois Cities: George C. Sikes of Chicago.

Co-operation of Public and Private Agencies: versity of Illinois.

Building Law: E. Merriam of Chicago.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Beardsley, Champaign. corporation counsel, Urbana; A. D.

Friday, 9:30 A. M.

Pavements (illustrated) E. church gave a well attended Professor F. H. Newell. The Latest Methods of Sewage derstanding.

ted fifty dollars for the society treasury. Mrs. J. T. Little, president of Edward Bartow

David Sappington,e 4 1-2 miles Mrs. George Miller were on the soup The Committee Chairman: Alder-Insurance Rates: General Discussion

NEW JEFFERY CAR the hits of the show. were Misses Marie, Elizabeth and

left on the floor.

HAUL COAL LONG DISTANCE.

selling coal at the mines to retail bride, also proved amusing. Savior's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. consumers at \$1 a ton less than they James Lonergan of Murrayville, a are charging dealers who ship in car Briggs, Frances Leck, Ursula Fawther towns and cities in this section BOOST GOOD ROADS of the state where mines are located. This has resulted in a number of Wato buy their coal. It is cheaper for dealers are compelled to charge. A Jacksonville man, who was in Waverly yesterday, saw at least eight or ten wagonns arriving with coal haul-

> DATE BOOKS FOR 1917 At Lane's Book Store.

IN CHICAGO. Yesterday there were in the Chiassigned to make a number of ad- though the runs were all so heavy Music-Second Grdd e- Ethelyn dresses for the commission. Last prices dropped only ten to fifteen

lowing the speech making last night ATTENTION EAGLES. Election of officers Wednes-Construction Work in Primary ments included Frank Suhy, Warren day, Dec. 6th. A full attendance is requested.

Ralph R. Stringam, W. P. F. W. Doht, Sec.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING. Temple encampment No. 19, 4. O. Grace Church Annual sup- O. F. is preparing for the anniversary program Thursday, December 7. Grand Patron M. B. Horn and Grand be work in the patriarchial degree.

LIMOUSINE TAXI

service a Garford limousine which will meet trains and also is ready for orders for funerals, weddings, parties and the like. Either phone 174. Electric light, heat, comfort, Peacock Inn for furnishing programs Martin Eilers, an two friends, John convenience, style, regular for the evening. Taken in its entirety "Snapshots" were well focused

REAL ESTATE THANSFERS

SNAPSHOTS SCORED SUCCESS AT GRAND

Jacksonville Council Members Will Plap by Local Talent Monday Night Go To League of Municipalities Well Done—Goodly Sum Raised for Kindergarten.

meeting of the city council Monday at the Grand by local talent Monday all the councilmen and the public night for the benefit of the Free Kin engineer expect to go to the third dergarten, proved a most acceptable annual convention of Illinois Mun-icipal league to be held in Urbana plot to "Snapshots," rather it is Thursday and Friday. The league character study of types to be seen

work. The program is one of very talent and also excellent training. considerable interest and the prominence of the speakers is one of the shots' was due to the training o shots" was due to the training o contributing factors in the decision the participants by Miss Millicent of the Jacksonville officials to at- Rowe there is no doubt. It is no tend. Some of the potent subjects small undertaking to rehearse even be discussed are:
"What Legislation is Needed for when one undertakes them by wholesale it is doubly hard. The work of those taking part speaks sufficiently for Miss Rowe's ability

Before the performance Rev. J. F Langton came before the curtain and Experience with the Two Mill thanked the audience for their splendid response to the call from the free "Should the City or the Property kindergarten. He especially thanked Owners Pay for the Cost of Street Paul Samuell, John Larson and Miss Intersections on Paving and Sewer Rowe for the interest they had shown and also the members of the cast. Rev. Mr. Langton also made an announcement of the coming produc "Inspection of Street Work Done tion of "The Cricket on the Hearth. to be given at Illinois Woman's col-

Interspersed thruout the performance were a number of musical selections. Mrs. William Barr Brown, Mayor Wil- Jr., sang two songs in a charming manner. Miss Helen Sorrells gave two splendid violin numbers, Harold Dunlap and Miss Carrie Mackness gave a well played violin duet with J. G. Stevens, Unl- an encore, the Illinois College quartet sang and the Hawaiian trio gave A Proposed Residence District a number of selections. Miss Helen Robinson and James Barnes illustrated a number of new dances and The Non-partisan System of Preferential Voting: Mayo Fesler, Secretary of the Cleveland (Ohio) Civic retary of the Cleveland (Ohio) Civic

The play centered around the photograph gallery of Mr. Mason, played Informal Smoker at the Hotel by Dr. A. B. Applebee. Dr. Applebee played the photographer to the ma City Ordinances: W. G. Spurgin, nor born and one could not have told him from the real article. He was Stevens, city attorney of Springfield.

General discussion of Local Prob
Miss Frances English. All of these players were in the stage practically all evening and had lots of work to do, but it was done with perfect un

Treatment (illustrated): Professor Mr. Spratt, an elderly farmer, and Tom Buckthorpe looked natural as Delays in the Execution of Public Miss Esther Davis carried out well the role of Clara Spratt, his daugh-Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson gave a died Monday morning after an ill- Mrs. Samuel Wilcox, Mrs. Watret and ments: H. E. Babbitt, University of splendid intimation of Mrs. Fondma and was assisted by her baby. Miss Carrie Mackness and Harold Dunlap gave good performances as street Law Enforcement and Home Rule: waifs, while Mrs. J. K. was seen to advantage as Miss Sylvia Fletcher, a kindhearted maiden lady Miss Sue Fox as Mrs. Swan Swanson and her family of children, played by John Hackett, Bobbie Frisch, Byron Canatsey, Helen Frances Bristow, Frances Frisch, Edward Bafflter and Betty Ann Brown were one of

Miss Frances Alkire gave a splen-The Jeffery Motor Sales Co., 312 did portrayal of Miss Modesty Look turtle. David was taken to his home in almost a dying condition and he is not expected to recover. The other one of those handsome new other or other one of those handsome new other or oth is not expected to recover. The other of the car escaped with Grace McCall, Miss Sarah Robbins, rolled edge Jefferys. This car goes rie, his daughter-in-law, brought er occupants of the car escaped with drace stocall. Sha Salah Robbins, rolled edge Jefferys. The acident occurred Miss Irene Black and Miss Harriet to Casper Luken, living near Frank- forth many laughs. Hugh Green as to Casper Luken, fiving field lin. Many of these cars have already Joseph Briggs and Miss Mabel Ma been sent out but there are a few thews as Jennie Briggs, his bride were true to the manor born of a new ly married couple from the country Cleon Bell as Jonas Barker and Mrs Illinois coal mine operators are Harold Gay as Alvira Barker, his

Florence Cox, Helen Jackson, Mary lots. In Springfield the price is cett and Hulda Ator as the six gig-\$2.50 per ton at the mines and the gling girls, gave a true life performsame is true at Virden, Auburn and ance. One can see six just like them almost any day on the streets of Jacksonville

Mrs. William Barr Brown, Jr., and verly citizens driving clear over to Miss Helen Sorrells appeared as Arlie day Night Session—Good Address- verly citizens driving the first appeared as Arne Auburn, a distance of twelve miles, and Edith Worthington who had procured an engagement on the conthem to travel all that distance than cert stage. Both gave good portrayto pay the prices the local Waverly als of their roles and also introduced their musical numbers.

Miss Ethel Wylder gave a fine per formance as Mrs. Judson. Mrs. Judson was a woman of the militant type and Miss Wylder was seen as her best. Miss Helen Harney as Mrs. Coaxwell, Miss Sara Frankenberg as Blossom Coaxwell and Miss Jeanette Powell as Grandma Coaxwell created lot of fun for the audience and were easily one of the favorite bits

Miss Helen Robinson as Pieretti. and James Barnes as Pierro were seen to advantage and gave some splendid dancing. Richard Reynolds, Warfield Brown and James Capps as the Hawaiian trio gave some acceptable selections

Miss Isabel Woodman as Mrs. Duesenberry, gave a good performance of a woman who is foolish over a poodle dog. Mrs. Wallace Brockman as Mrs. O'Brien and Misc Elino Thompson as Mrs. Flannigan, two garrulous Irish ladies, and Harold Gay as Patsy O'Brien going to have his picture took, made a lot of fun. Roy Sorrells, as George Washing-

ton Johnson, and Miss Hazel Widmayer, as Malinda Snowball, were last but not least in the list of per Junior Warden F. B. Gore are ex- formers. They had some good lines pecting to be present and there will and their duet and cake walk pleas ed the crowd, but the best they could get was a bow from the wings from the performers. The Illinois College quartet, com

J. W. Woods has placed in posed of Paul Watkins, John C. Irvin, James Capps and Ralph Baker, losed the show with a quartet num-

> s appreciation for the properties for the stage setting, which were kindly loaned by Otto Spieth, and to the and struck the spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McConell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thady were in the city Monday from Manchester.

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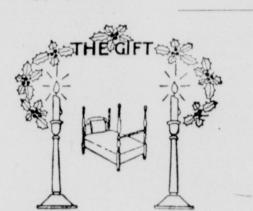
-- while we hold big reserve stocks of all kinds of merchandise and have prepared for present conditions---duplicates of some lines are an impossibility, therefore we advise our patrons to shop early

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Read the Journal; 10c a week with Mrs. Henry W. English Friday afternoon, Dec. 8th, at 2:30 o'clock. last Election Day.

HELEN CLARK TO BE HEARD WEDNESDAY

Famous Concert Contralto in Tone Test at Centenary Church-A Scientific Achievement.

Has science achieved a triumph hat marks the dawn of a new day, built in the year 1868 on lots 3, 4

of culture must take a deep interest—that will be answered at the elen Clark, the widely known have been received by many prom inent musicians of this city and inter est in the coming affair seems to be keen in musical circles. The appearance of Miss Clark alone, o course, would be sufficient to arouse out the fact that she will lend her superb voice to the laudable work of A. C. Valentine are revealing conclusively that the mar velous achievement of the Re-Crea tion of musical sound has been at tained adds immeasurable interest to

being eagerly awaited by those who a quit claim deed, and then Mr. Fairare fortunate enough to hold cards bank kindly secured the signatures of admission, Miss Clark will sing in comparison with her voice as Re-Created by the New Edison, to enable those in the audience to judge whether or not the living voice car be made to live forever. A superb tion in clearing up the title. program has been arranged—a program that will reveal all of the fas cinating qualities of the dulcet voice of the young contralto. At times her living voice will be heard alone at times she will sing in unison with her Re-Created voice; at times she will sing duets with herself, carrying Fairbank, Sarah M. Fairbank, Emily one part of a song with her living voice and the other part with her Re-Created voice. The audience will try to pick the two golden threads of tone apart-to say which one lives for a moment and which one has been made immortal. Can it be done? This is the question the musicians of the city are asking themselves today.

It will be the most unique recita ever given in this city, both from musical and scientific standpoint. Call at once for your t'cket, a they are going very fast and if you delay you may be disappointed.

BRADY BROS.

Centenary church bazaar and parcel post sale opens 10 a. m. Turkey dinner this evening, 50c.

HARFORD INQUEST HELD SUNDAY

No New Facts Developed at Investigation into Death of George Har-

and held an inquest on the body of George Harford Sunday morning at at the undertaking parlors of John

Wright's last official act. The jury was composed of Peter Tilton foreman, Frank Ryan, John Brodie, Phil Grant, William Guthie and John M. Caroll clerk. Th estimony of Mrs. Harford, Dr. J. Day and several others was heard There was little brought out in their testimony, the note Harford left to to beat her record this year. Evihis wife being about the only tangible evidence. After hearing the testimony the jury returned a ver dict that Harford came to his death by carbolic acid taken with suicidal ntent at his home, 806 Allen aveue, December 2, 1916

Harford formerly resided in Waverly and the remains will be taken there on the Burlington this morn-

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PROBATE COURT

In the estate of Hattie M. Massey property was approved.

In the matter of the probate of the In the estate of Abram Wade the final report was approved and the estate declared clos

In the estate of Ancil Buchanan, the sale bill was approved. In the estate of Elizabeth W. Ash baugh, the petition to sell real estate to pay debts was approved and the report was approved.

In the estate of Milton Rohrer, on motion of E. Etter the petition for the appointment of administrator de bonis non with will annexed was

In the estate of Levi Follis, the report of the sale of real estate to pay debts was approved. In the estate of Frank Ferretra the

report of sale as made by the Farm-State Bank & Trust company was approved. In the estate of G. A. Miner, the

petition for the private sale of peronal property was allowed.

MYRICK-CAMPBELL.

Cards have been received announcng the marriage of Charles Myrick nd Miss Edith Campbell at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Neal, Nov. 3rd, at Kansas City, Kansas. bride's mother was formerly Miss Edith Buckingham, daughter of the late James Buckingham, of this city. At home after Jan. 1st at Leaven

CONCORD CHURCH NOW HAS PROPERTY TITLE

Christian Organization There Had No Deed to the Holdings-Heirs of J. B. Fairbank Signed Document.

A deed was placed on record Mon-In Tone Test Wednesday Evening | ray showing that the trustees of Con Is it possible for a singer to sing cord Christian church have acquired duet with herself?
Can a living voice and the same of the town of Concord. In order to oice reproduced on an instrument clear the title the signature of a be so identical in tone quality that large number of people was neces they cannot be distinguished, one sary, residents of a number of dif ferent states.

The Concord Christian church was and 5. block 11. village of Concord These are some of the questions The land was obtained from John B. questions in which every person Fairbank, Sr., who has been dead some years. "Uncle Billie" Rice was the prime mover in locating and exclusive music recital to be given building the church. He moved to t Centenary M. E. church Wednes- California in the year 1875, and his youngest son, Allen Rice, is the only Invitations to this affair, at which survivor. Whatever became of the deed to the church property is still a oung concert contralto, will sing, mystery. No deed to the church was on record, and when this fact be came known to the official board of the church, it was turned over to the board of trustees who discussed ways and means to secure a clear title to the property without further delay.

S. M. Henderson, M. O. Smith and A. C. Valentine are the trustees and first named member of the board who secured the valuable assistance of one of the heirs, namely, former In the coming recital, which is ville. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank signed of the other heirs, and they number 26, and are located in six states. The church, through its trustees, desires to thank these good speople through the Journal for their kind considera-The deed shows the following

> Samuel A. Fairbank, E. R. Fairbank, Georgia; M. Fairbank, Helen Smith, Charles H. Smith Anna F Smith, Fannie G. Carter, Evelyn F Brown, G. W. Brown Edward Carter Grace F. Burr, Hanford Burr, Eliza beth Hastings, James Edward Fairbank, Lillian G. Fairbank, Herbert A Fairbank, Lillian B. Fairbank, Arthur B. Fairbank, Lorena Fairbank

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SELL RED CROSS SEALS

Distribution Will Be Made Thursday of This Week and Prizes Will Be Offered, as Last Year-Campaign Will Furnish All Money for County Work.

School chuldren of Morgan county will help in the annual sale of Red ross Christmas seals and their work this year promises to be recordbreaking, as many have already made canvass and received individual pledges. It was first planned to make the distribution Friday of this week, but on account of the Teach ers' association meeting, the date was changed to Thursday

Prizes of pictures for the school however, there will be one instead of two prizes, to be placed in competi-The inquest was held tion between children of the seventh and eighth grades. It is possible. Reynolds and was Coroner also, that in the high school a banned will be substituted for a pic-

> at work in the country to stimulate further activity in the rural schools. Alexander has twice won the county prize and some of the other towns and schools are interested in trying dently the Alexander children also follow the plan of pledging their cus tomers beforehand Why Sale Is Necessary.

Many inquiries are being made as to why Red Cross seals should be sold here this year when we now have a tax fund. There are two very good reasons for this: First, because of the publicity obtained and the educational value of the work. Every back the familiar little red sticker is a messenger carying word of the work done and to be done. Second, because the county tax, altho voted upon favorably in November, will not assessed before 1918, possibly 1919. It takes a long time to spread it on the books. In the meanwhile, there is no money for county the report of private sale of chattel work outside of Jacksonville except that raised from the sale of Red Cross seals. The local Anti-Tuberwill of J. C. Osborne, the hearing culosis League is anxious to obtain was set for December 26. time to county work alone. This can not be done without money, and the municipal funds can not be used outside of the municipality. The county has helped us in years past; it is no more than fair that we should help the county through this period.

DEFENSE COUNCIL ORGANIZES. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The Council of National Defense, creat ed by the national defense act, met at the War Department today to per fect its organization and to map out definite plans of procedure. The council proper is composed of the Secre taries of War, Navy, Interior, Agri culture. Commerce and Labor. addition there is a civilian advisory commission composed of Julius Ros enwald of Chicago, Howard E. Cof in of Detroit, Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, Dr. Hollis God-'rey of Chicago, Bernard Baruch of New York Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and Samuel Gempers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Co-ordination of all activities in the country, to play their part in war time is the object of the council.

TO PROBE ALLEGED

ELECTION FRAUDS session of the Federal grand jury convened in this city today to investigate election frauds alleged to have



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thousands of operatives employed in the mills of the American Woolen all indications will be one of the the textile mills of New England be- Company in New England and New most notable of the year. Two thougan work under a new wage sche- York State. dule today, which will average a 10 per cent increase. The advance ap- INTERNATIONAL SHOOT plies to all the 33,000 workers in the New Bedford district, together northern New England.

AT ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 4.—Amawith thousands of others in the mills teur and professional trap shooters, terday to her home in St. Louis, afat Lawrence and other points in including many of the most noted ter attending the golden wedding an-In most experts of Canada and the United niversary of her cousins,

Dec. 4.—Tens of of the 35,000 workers employed in will continue thru he week and from sand dollars in cash prizes and numerous handsome trophies will be distributed among the winners.

Mrs. W. M. Leftwich returned yescases the increase is the third within States, faced the traps at the St. Mrs. F. M. Coard of 127 Diamond the calendar year. Simultaneous with Thomas Gun club today for the open- Court.

> ONES sometimes wakes up feeling cross and in consequence the family know it without

his telling them in so many words.

Mrs. Jones attributes it to billiousness and if it doesn't wear off during the day she gives him a dose of liver medicine at night. The next morning he feels better and she gives him coffee for breakfast, - and the next morning, -and the next morning. And in a few days Jones has another spell.

Dear Mrs. Jones means all right, but she doesn't seem to realize that if she didn't give Jones his morning coffee she wouldn't have to give him the liver medicine and Jones would feel all right without both.

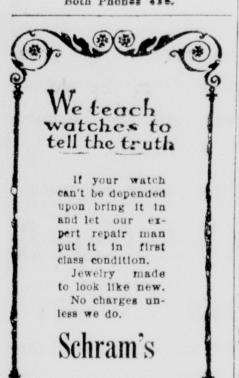
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CALANDER OF SPORTS

Tuesday.
Rules conference of National Trotting association, at New York city.

Opening of annual bench show of Haverhill Kennel club, Haverhill, Jack Dillon vs. Al McCoy, 10

ooting association, at Jersey City. County Kennel club, at Union Hill,

Wednesday.

ounds, at New York.

Opening of annual winter race meeting at Havana, Cuba. Battling Terry vs. Charley Chip. rounds, at New Castle, Pa. unds, at Providence, R. I.

Friday. Annual meeting executive commitee United States National Lawn Tenis association at New York city. Annual meeting Illinois Intercolegiate association, at Peoria.

Joe Welling vs. Phil Bloom, 15 ounds, at New Haven. Johnny Ertle vs. Battling Lahn, rounds, at Albany, N. Y Freddy Welsh vs. Pete Hartley, 10

ounds, at Cleveland. Saturday. Annual bench show of Memphis Kennel club, at Memphis, Tenn. Football game between Tulane and Georgetown, at New Orleans.

National handicap squash tourna-

ment at New York city. ountry championships, at New York

CUBS RELEASE FAMOUS THREE- FINGERED BROWN

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—After playing ered pitcher of the Chicago National ional release by Charles H. Weeghnan, president of the club, tonight.

The release marks the passing of nan, in releasing the veteran, offers manager of a minor league club. well he should be. Brown is thirty-eight years old. He ame to Chicago from the St. Louis

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the tis and other fatal ailments result ed it. from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful strong's Drug Store and druggists before a run could be started."

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25-cent bottle destroys dandruff and their Ford car. doubles beauty of your hair

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hai rand your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately oubles the beauty of you hair. No lifference how dull faded, brittle and craggy, just moisten a cloth with day in their Case car Danderine and carefully draw it hrough your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lusre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from and drug store or in his Oldsmobile oilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as anyhat it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all you surely can have beautiful hair came to the city yesterday in their and lots of it if you will just try a

FELL FROM LOFT; HURT; THEN WELL

How a Man Who Landed On Wood Pile and was Sore from Head to Foot Found Quick Relief

Once upon a time Edwin Putnam, who lives in the quiet, pretty hamlet of Wendel Depot, Mass., climbed up into a loft to get some building material, just as many another man liv-HOLD GOODS ing in the country must often do. ddenly he slipped and fell. et below was a pile of wood, knotd and gnarled. It was a nasty tume, and Mr. Putnam was injured infully in the back, he was coverwith bruises, and was sore from head to foot

The next day he bought a bottle of oan's Liniment which had been reommended to him. Within a very w hours the soreness had vanished d the lameness had disappeared. was an active man once more.

Sloan's Liniment can be obtained all drug stores, 25c, 50c and \$1.

RICHMOND PAPER TELLS ABOUT BIG GAME

George Tandy Star in Line that Won Victory for North Carolina—Jacksonville Man Will Wed Southern

The Journal is in receipt of copies of the Evening Journal and the News Leader from O. E. Tandy, pub-Annual meeting of Interstate Trap lished at Richmond, Va., containing stories of the football game ebeween Annual bench show of Hudson the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina on Thanksgiving day which was won bq

Carolina by a score of 7 to George Tandy, son of Mr. Tandy is captain and plays center on the Carolina team and the father went Patsy Cline vs. Jimmy Duffy, 12 to Richmond to witness the game Several pages in each paper are de voted to stories of the game and comment. It was the first victory North Carolina has gained over Virginia since 1905 and it was the first touchdown scored by Carolina against Virginia since 1913

Hereunder are some paragraphs from the Richmond Evening Journal. 'In a speech yesterday afternoon in front of the Carolina section on the south side of the field, "Father' Tandy said: "We will outfight Virginia today on the field, and it is up to you Tarheel rooters to outyell Virginia. Let our boys on the field know that you are behind them and we will win." And that prophesy came true in every respect. Not only was Virginia outplayed two to one but the cheering brigade from the Old North State put the Old Dominion rooters in the shade in the cheer

"O. E. Tandy, father of the Carolina captain and center, journeyed hirteen years in the Major leagues, all the way from his home in Jack-Mordecai Brown, famous three-fing-sonville, Ill., to see his son play his league club was given his uncondi- well worth it, for Tanry, Jr., closed his football career in a blaze of glory As the Carolina rooters proudly bore their leader around the field on ne of the few remaining veteran their shoulders after the game was tars of the game. President Weegh- over tears of joy were streaming down the face of the elder Tandy ed to aid him in obtaining a berth He was proud of his son, and indeed

"There was another Tarheel sup porter in the stands who wept tears of joy. This rooter, too, was proud It was none other than Miss Elise Lloyd of Durham, N. C. over-but that is another question: North State was proud of her boy, and the embrace he received across Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intox- the fence while perched on the leation, Yellow Jaundice, Appendict- shoulders of his felow-students show

blaze of glory. The Carolina captain Remedy. Unlike any other for went thru Virginia's line repeatedly Stomach Ailments. For sale by Arm- and nailed his man time after time

AUTO NOTES

George Clayton of the south par of the county came to town yester day in his Oakland car

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moffett of Wa-SOFT, GLOSSY. WAVY verly rode up to the city yesterday in their Overland car. their Overland car. Mrs. Kate Anderson and daughter

arrived in the city from Girard in W. W. Robertson of Berea came

down to the city yesterday in his Jeffrey car. He has sold the Jeffrey ears since the state fair. Edward O'Donnell and family and G. T. O'Donnell and family came up

to the city vesterday from Winches er in their Pullman car. Justin Leib of Exeter brought his daughter up to the city yesterday to

attend business college C. N. Priest sold C. C. Schureman a business Ford car vesterday. Dr. O. E. Obermeyer and wife were

down to the city from Arcadia yester Thomas Bean and family came up

to the city yesterday from Winches ter in their Ford car Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Dawson ar

rived in the city yesterday from Winchester in their Michigan car. Jahn Ratliff of Arenzville was a caller in the city yesterday, coming

Jay Fox came up to the city yesterday from Chapin in his Oakland car. Edward Beebe and daughter. Orene, of Grace Chapel vicinity

Clark Stevenson, of Orleans vicinity, came to the city yesterday in his Buick car.

Edgar Cooper made a trip from Concord to the city yesterday in his Cadillac car Mrs. J. R. Roberts came up to the city from Franklin yesterday in her

A. F. Mosier of Meredosia came up to the city yesterday in his Reo car He was accompanied by his brother

Chris, of New York, now visiting in Henry Schoene and Frank Rolfe motored to the city from Arenzville calves. yesterday in Mr. Schoene's Ford car George Schelp of New Berlin brought his family to the city yes

erday in his Dodge car. A. H. Barrow and family came up from Roodhouse yesterday in their Hupmobile car.

John Steinberg of Meredosia drove to the city yesterday in his Ford car. recovered. George Clayton of the south part f the county made a trip to the city yesterday in his Oakland car. Henry and Charles Muhlert of

Beardstown journeyed to the city vesterday in the Studebaker car. H. J. Vannier of Winchester made a trip to the city yesterday in his

SUIT FOR DIVORCE Etter of Waverly has filed a for divorce on behalf of Alfred Stults directed against his wife, sie Stults. The bill sets forth that e two were married in August, 08, and it is charged that Mrs. Stultz deserted her husband in

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A SENSIBLE CICARETTE

MORMAN EXPLAINS NEW FARM LOAN ACT

Urges Farmers to Organize at Once

nore tonight's session of the Nationcredits, James B. Morman, of the federal farm loan bureau, treasury department, Washington faced injuirying farm experts who asked uestions concerning the new farm oan act which is designed to furnish working capital at low interest to ictual farm settlers. Asked how the armers could get the greatest beneit from the law Mr. Morman repli-

I would urge farmers to organize t once a national farm loan assolation. The federal loan board is low touring the country to deternine the boundries of the twenty land bank districts into which the Inited States is to be divided. In each district there is also to be lo cated a federal land bank which will nake first mortgage loans on farm

As the loans can be made, at irst, only thru national farm loan association it is imporatnt that farmers understand that these associa cas may be formed by ten men in any rural community who are farm owners or about to become farm

"It is my judgment that the greatest benefit will come to those farmers who belong to a national farm loan association.

HEARS ARGUMENTS

OF LIVESTOCK MEN hicago live stock commission men against the recent order of the state board seeking to extend the state's jurisdiction in matters of livestock inspection were heard here today Governor Edward F. Dunne.

would give shippers the right to say to whom rejected stock should be sent for slaughter and would increase the powers of the state in the inspection of sheep, swine and "bob

TWO SKATERS DROWN.

Duluth, Dec. 4 .- Margaret Swendy of Duluth, and Rudolph Forgrin of Decorah, lowa, guests at a week end party at Pike Lake, near Duluth were drowned last night while skating. The body of Forgrin was not



pany, the officials of which are J. Bryant of Lake Forest, Ill. charged with using the mails to de-A National Farm Loan Associational fraud in the sale of thousands of ALLEGED MOONSHINERS eres of Florida land, is to be taken up for trial in the Federa! court here

Chicago, III., Dec. 4.—The case of F. Greenwood of Colorado, Percy county Virginia, were arraigned the Florida Everglades Land Com- Hargerman of Chicago and Harold

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 4.—Mem- tains in which one of the rev The defendants in the bers of the notorious Smith family agents was seriously wounded

FLORIDA LAND CASES TO TRIAL. case are William A. Otis and William of alleged "moonshiners" of Pa trict court for the Western dis of North Carolina. The defend were captured on August 24 las

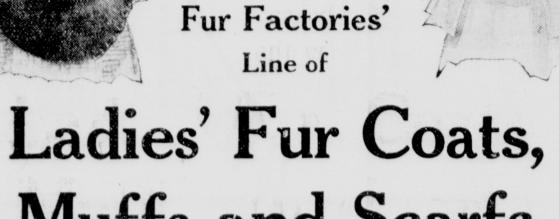


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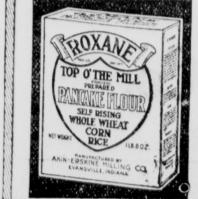
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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE C. J. SANDERS

Large Number Present to Honor the Memory of Long Time Resident.

The funeral of the late C. Sanders was held Sunday afternoon o'clock at the First M. E. church at Concord and was very largely attended. The attendance was so large that a great many were unable to get standing room, altho the seating capacity of the church is the largest in the village. People came from Arenzville, Chapin, Arcadia, Liter berry, and other places. The service was in charge of Rev. W. P. Bowman assisted by Rev. C. A. Fairchild and Minister L. M. Mullikin, pastors of the M. P. and Christian churches. The music was furnished by a doublquartette and the singers were Mrs. Puddings George Johnson, Mrs. G. F. Lewis Mrs. Clyde Cooper and Mrs. T. L Morrison, Messrs. G. F. Lewis, Bert Way, S. M. Smith and C. O. Bayless Miss Alma Deterding, pianist. ongs were "How Firm a Founda on," "I am a Pilgrim" "God Will Take Care of You," "God be with 'ou till We Meet Again." The many eautiful flowers were in charge of ne Misses Carrie Deitrick, Edna Fil-, Ella Rentschler and Eva Gad-The bearers were, P. R. Leond. James Deitrick, J. P. Peck, S Rentschler, John Irving and G. W.

At the close of the service at the church the remains were conveyed o the Concord cemetery and laid to rest in the Sanders burial plot. Rev. W. P. Bowman had charge at the grave. The relatives from a distance were Mrs. Wm. Allen of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. John Sturdy and sons Walter and Frank, of Rochester, and C. E. Sanders, of Springfield. Others from a distance were A. Petefish and family of Literberry. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liter and Mr. and Mrs. Durrel Crum of Literberry Robert Merrill of Youngstown; W. W. Wright of Jacksonville. The old

comrades in attendance were Charles Nickel, Milton Ham, A. W. McCon- Interesting Missive Received by Mrs. Surprise Party nell E. P. Taylor, John Filson, R. B. Wallace, A. Petefish, H. Hopper of Jacksonville.

-DURBINfamily gathering at their home the 13th Northumberland Fusiliers. Thanksgiving day.

Miss Nettie Forney, of Fall City, Dear Aunt Jennie Neb., is visiting Mrs. Samuel Dar-

Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. Henley, of Springfield, Miss Emma Scott, of the dist and discomfort and danger Missionary Society and Mrs. Roy McKinney of Lynnville and Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jones that is, we are winning the war, all Christian church Friday afternoon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott.

Mrs. J. H. Rawlings.

and Mrs. Eugene Woods of fine with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawlings. Jacksonville visited Dawson Darley grumbles.

150 loads of corn were received er be here than anywhere just now, Mrs. Hutchison. The anniversary at Rees elevator in one day recently, and I hope to take my medicine and date in reality fell on Monday last, get it without making faces. As you but the observance was postponed by reason of illness.



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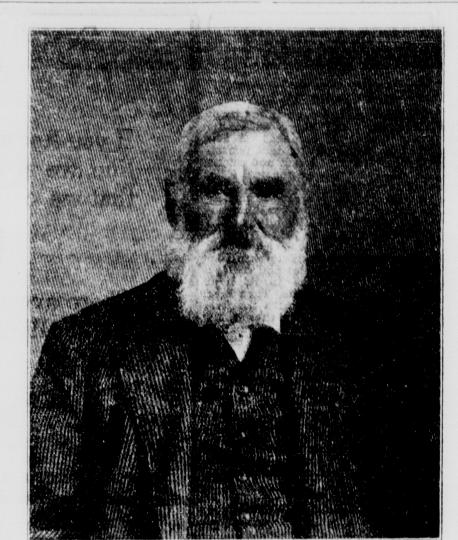
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C. J. Sanders

A LETTER FROM THE TRENCHES

E. A. Jenkinson From Abroad.

Mrs. E. A. Jenkinson has received British army and from it the Journal

E. D. Scott of Udall, Kan., Mr. and which is a little room in a French ed highly enjoyable Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. of the trember but I am tell you are of Christian Church. McKinney, Miss Nannie McKinney of the trenches, but I can tell you one ville and Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jones right, even though the end is not in with Miss Eleanor Thompson in of Murrayville were Thanksgiving right, even though the end is not in with Miss Eleanor Thompson in sight. I am sure that is to be the charge of a profitable program. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick end—one can see evidence now, ev- "South America, its People and Cus- Mrs. W. S. Strang in White Hall. and Miss La Velle, of Jacksonville, erywhere, especially in the fine fight toms," was the theme of a talk by Rev. O. H. Meyers of Chandlerville our men are puting up. I have seen Miss Daugherty of the Woman's Coland Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings them at work, both in the trenches spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and in the terrible moments of a reading. "The Touch in the Heart." great battle, and you can't beat them which was especially well received. Fred Scholfield and family of and they grumble hard enough and Lynnville spent Sunday with Mr. and there are plenty of unavoidable Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt things to grumble at in spite of our in 52nd Anniversary. Waverly ate Thanksgiving dinner grumble when they are asked to go

has put in an order at Rees for a car load of corn to be used in making meal.

know, we must be very careful what we write about the war, and though in addition to the host and hostess and wife. war is ended, it would never have a liam Wyatt of White Hall. successor. That is what we are fighting for at any event and it is worth Have Oyster Supper.

Some one said, the other day, that war consists of long periods of utter horedom, purchased by the control of t possible to mitigate the boredom. Your affectionate nephew, Jack.

HER FIRST AUTO RIDE AND 82 YEARS OLD

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Botterbush of the vicinity of Bluffs drove to the city in their Ford car be given next Thursday evening oringing with them Mrs. Beavers and December 7th, in Recital Hall at daughter. Mrs. Beavers took occa- eight o'clock. The public is cordialsion to visit her old time friend, Mrs. ly invited to attend.

Mary Dunnavan, on Hardin avenue.

Mrs. Beavers is 82 years old and successfully entered on her work is yesterday was the first time she ever rode in an automobile. The trip was made without any especial incident and the old lady expressed harself much pleased with the ride herself much pleased with the ride and grateful to her friend, Mrs. Bot-terbush

H. B. Eldred of Chicago, reprebank, was in the city yesterday on business. The young gentleman is a nephew of Allie and Brown Burr.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

'Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Colds and Grippe in Few Hours

ery two hours till you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery three doses, then all grippe misery the Garford type and will put it in goes and your cold will be broken. It the taxi service right away. It is inpromptly opens your clogged-up nos- deed a beauty, furnished with electrils and the air passages of the head; tric lights, heat for the interior, will stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, chauffeur, is finished in maroon and

soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head-nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts with- the public library at 2 o'clock. At 3 out assistance, tastes nice, and causes o'clock Dr. E. A. Foley of Watertown no inconvenience. Accept no substi- will give his address on the Harrison

SOCIAL EVENTS

for A. E. Peterson

The birthday of Alfred E. Petera letter from a nephew who is in the prise party Friday when a company Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cox had a is permitted to make some extracts: the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, 410 South Clay avenue, well British Expedition, Farce, France. prepared to spend a pleasant even ing. Refreshments were served and I am writing this in our mess the social hour which prevailed prov-

Thanksgiving day was an eventith Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawlings.

Over the top and get at Fritz with ful one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Andras Jr, motored to JerseyEd Tomlinson and John Martin of the bayonet and that is when he Ralph W. Hutchison, 508 South ville Sunday. Prairie street, for the family dinner We all have our bad, rotten mo- then served, honored not the nation- spent the Thanksgiving holidays Samuel Nichols filled Durbin pul-pit Sunday and Rev. Jerman preach-for myself when I think of all I ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. wisited his grandparents, Mr. and ed at Providence in the absence of have left on the other side of the Hutchison and the fifty-second an- Mrs. Louis Marsh here Saturday and Rev. Keenan who is kept at home by channel, which sometimes seems a miversary of the marriage of Mr. and the illness of his little son. million miles away, but I would rathmer Mrs. M. V. Wyatt, grandparents of he has a position as principal of the 150 loads of corn were received er be here than anywhere just now, Mrs. Hutchison. The anniversary Douglas graded school.

I could fill many pages, I have to be and the guests of honor, there were content with just a short note like present Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wythis. I think one glimpse of a bat- att and daughter, Lucille, of Roodtle field, if it could be shown in its house; Mrs. D. B. Hutchison, Fred true colors, with all its unspeakable Hutchison and Miss Minnie Wyatt horrors, would insure that when this of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

boredom punctured by moments of per Friday evening at the home of extreme terror, and friendly letters do more than you would ever believe possible to mitigate the boredom.

| Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton, west of the city. Each member of the class brought a guest and the company of fifty present spent the even ing in pleasant manner socially, playing games and enjoying contests

CONSERVATORY NOTES

A recital of advanced students wil

tis, a former student, made a short visit early last week

Mrs. Wilson spent Thanksgiving senting the Chicago National City day with her friend, Mrs. Hauser in Lincoln, Ill. Mr. Kritch, Mr. Munger and Mr. Dean Cochran were in Chicago thru the vacation hearing a number of operas at the Auditorium and spending part of their time with Mr. Arthur Shattuck, the pianist. The Christmas holidays will last from Wednesday, December 20th until Tuesday January 2nd.

ENTERPRISE IN

LIVERY SERVICE accommodate six people beside the feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, in general is about as fine a thing of the kind as is often seen. It will be put right into service at regular rates

NURSES' MEETING TODAY.

The meeting of district graduate nurses will be held this afternoon at anti-narcotic law and its workings.

BUSY DAY MONDAY IN JUSTICE DYER'S COURT

Charges.

entire community had been rioting.

sentenced to six months in jail. with threats to do bodily injury. The

Walter Preston was in court charge ed with carrying concealed weapons. Preston is colored and in company with one Joseph Smith, also colored, was beating his way on a Chicago and Alton freight train. One of the cars was found broken open and someone fired a shot on the train. Investigation led to the discovery o Preston and Smith. When they reach ed this city they were placed under arrest by Sheriff Graff. Preston was fined \$200 and costs on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and Smith was sentenced to two months in jail on the charge of vagrancy. Preston was unable to pay the fine

Edward Berry was before Justice Dyer on the charge of assault with intent to kill and murder. The complaining witness was Thomas Parker The men are neighbors and it is aleged that they had trouble over a division fence line. Berry's hearing vas set for next Saturday at

naled into court on the charge of threats. She was placed under bond in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace for three months.

chestra at Centenary church this evening.

-MANCHESTER-

Mrs. A. B. Rochester returned to her home in Literberry Monday after a few days visit with friends and

Mrs. F. F. Clark and daughter Lucille returned home Saturday from visit of a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton and daughter Clara Catherine and Mrs. Alice Wallis, visited Sunday with The Boys' Basket Ball team of the High School played Kane High

10 and came home very much encouraged over their victory. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and Mr and Mrs. A. B. Rochester enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. L. C Funk and Mrs J. E. Glossop of Clinton, Ill., who

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Walter Preston Fined for Carrying Concealed Weapons-Two Assault

Justice Dyer's court was a business place Monday. Before the day ended the court thought that the

David Sparks of Franklin was before the court charged with being drunk on a Burlington passenge train. He was placed under bond in the sum of \$100 to await the action of the next grand jury. Being unable to furnish the bond he was sent to jail.

Charles Rook was before the cour on the charge of vagrancy. He was Joseph Samples swore out a warrant for J. W. Woods charging him

hearing was set for next Friday and was also sent to jail

Lucinda Wright had Mattle Wells

Eat turkey and hear the or-

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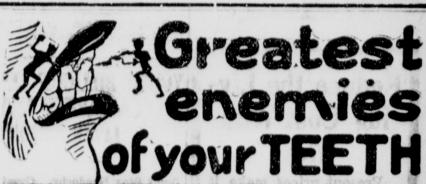
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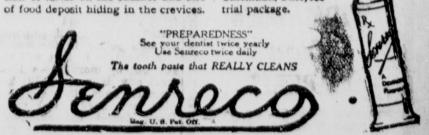
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Chicago, Dec. 4.—Experiences in night at the opening session of the dricks talked to the Sunday school ber, it ruins my temper and makes Fourth National Conference on Mar- and later in the church made a me see red. keting and Farm Credits by William strong address generally speaking of o'ver my forehead it passes, and over R. Camp. Mr. Camp is superintend what would be expected in the com- my features its progress it makes ent of Credit Unions and Rural Or- ing meetings and the manner in its feet are as sticky as sorghum me ganizations, Division of Markets, which the work would be undertak- lasses, and tickles like blitzen; the North Carolina Agricultural Exepri- en. Rev. A. L. Carter, the singer slumberer awakes. In vain are all ef up to and including train leav- ment Station and Extension Service. and choir leader, and Dale Haven,

He said in part: farm loan associations authorized by ability. The services were partici- pursue it, and mash in its head the federal farm loan act, has been pated in by a devout and deeply inrelatively much faster than that of terested audience. credit unions. As soon as the fed-

24, there were 57 national farm loan as by fire. ociations, applying for \$2,445,725 in loans, and individual applications voices and was especially fine. The upon me, and puts me to sleep with had been made for \$699,325 more.

or plow himself, al- bined." would be true in the west

like the Federal Farm Loan act is Shepherd. great as shown by the rapidity with have organized under the law. Between the credit unions, for short loan associations for long time loans. of co-operation credit of their own, a system which can be made as complete for agriculture as the state he commercial interest.

ZION

Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Misses onville Tuesday.

y Osborn, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, Mrs. pent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. al Hart and family.

and Hilda Osborn spent Thursday was the singing of five children to friends in White Hall.

chants Wednesday. Isaiah Whitlock sold a drove o

cattle to Dan Kinney of Hettick Wed- alone and all together. Miss Alma, Story of Beason, Ill.

Ray and Frank Bracewell and sis-

Miss Edna of Jacksonville spent ursday with their uncle. James cewell and wife. Mrs. Carl Rousey and baby of

Murrayville spent Thursday at the home of Charles Rousey. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon,

Sr., of Murrayville spent Thanksgiving with their son, Thomas Lang Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Covington and

amily were Jacksonville callers Fri

T. F. Rousey, Roy H. Covington and sister, Miss Stella, spent Thurs lay evening with Miss Alma Story Everett Shepard delivered hogs to J. Wright Friday morning.

Miss Nora Stine of Roodhouse is spending part of this week with Mrs Ina Whitlock. Mr. and Mrs. John Irlam and fam

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Whitlock and daughter and Miss Nora Stine enjoyed a dwck dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitlock.

Mrs. Lulu Barnhart spent Thurs day with Mr. and Mrs. George Story

P. P. Thompson was in Carrollton Monday on legal business.

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Carm Loan Act were related here to- lously. Sunday morning Mr. Hen- sance much greater I cannot remem the pianist, have both won golden 'The organization of national opinions by their superior skill and and then o'er the tables and chairs

Sunday evenng the house was ing that I have awarded the last fly eral law was passed we published an well filled and then Dr. Hendricks its dose; I snooze, and a fly amble article on its advantages. Blanks made a powerful plea for acton. He down from the ceiling, and climbs were sent out so that individuals took for his text Mark 11:13, "Noth- up my whiskers and over my nose. might apply for loans without wait- ing But Leaves," and went on to And then I rear up and disclose that ing for the formation of local asso- show how empty some lives are and I'm master of language that smokes These may be grouped how profitless to the world; how litater in large or small local organ- tle they enjoy existence and how the windows and big chunks of plas small the sum total of their efforts ter fall down from the ceiling and 'As a result of this educational for God and humanity and how they clutter my lair. Oh, would that sea campaign in North Carolina by Nov. will enter the kingdom, if at all, "so

initial song service was for thirty "The validity of these applica- minutes and was exceedingly good tions will depend largely on the def- and much enjoyed. A strong and inition of the word 'cultivator'. Will | delightful feature of the music was farmer who merely owns, but does the solo work by Messrs. Carter & not work a farm, be a 'cultivator' Haven. Mr. Carter sang two beauin the same sense as an owner who tiful selections, "When They Ring never touched a machine is called a the Bells for Me," and "The Ninety oap-maker?' In the south the man and Nine." Mr. Haven played "Nearwho would apply for a loan of \$5,- er My God to Thee." The singing 000 or \$10,000 as permitted by the books used in the services are enlaw would probably do no driving of titled, "Make Christ King, Com-As Mr. Carter was singing contrary to what "The Ninety and Nine" all over the house there was a special stillness 'The need of the south for a law and each one seemed to see the Good

"I go to the desert to find my

During the course of his remarks Mr. Hendricks said he had been a time loans, and the national farm Presbyterian pastor for years and was at one time in charge of a farmers will have a complete system church in Salem, Ill., where W: J Bryan lived when a young man. The whole meeting was most auspicious and gave Mr. Spoonts and all assoand national banking system is for clated with him cause for great an ticipations as to the results of the meetings here.

Monday Evening.

Monday evening another large audience gathered at the church and Stella Covington and Hazel Wood and a good many suggested that it was R. H. Covington motored to Jack-the largest ever attending the first Monday night of a revival service. Frank Osborn of Canada and Hen- The thirty minute song service was especially uplifting. The leaders in Mayme Blakeman of Murrayville and this are masters of their art and in-Mrs. Hannah Harper of Coats, Kans., spire all who work with them. Mr Carter sang a song, which was beautiful. Mr. Haven Misses Lida Hart, Helen Rousey played as usual. A pleasing feature and Friday with relatives and whom Mr. Carter had promised a book if they would sing the song, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon and "He Included Me," and Margaret Saptist, Andrizza Leidy, Hudson and Thelma McNeal and Alvyn Goes mounted the platform, each sang it

Dr. Hendricks took for his text, Hosea 14:4-7; theme, "The Backspent her Thanksgiving vacation with slider" and discourse was up to the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George usual standard and a powerful appeal to all who may have forgotten or neglected their vows to renew

This morning from 9:20 to 9:50 there will be a meeting at the clothing store of T. M. Tomlinson.

This evening will be The Old Home Night and each one present last evening was asked to bring some one with him or her tonight.

THREE UNITED STATES MINISTERS RESIGN

Dr. Van Dyke, Minister to The Netherlands Probably Will be Succeeded by John W. Garret of Balti-

Washington, Dec. 4.—The first resignations from the diplomatic corps which are expected to be the foreunners of otehrs as a consequence of President Wilson's re-election and the closing of his first term, were announced today.

Dr. Henry VanDyke, minister to The Netherlands has resigned and probably will be succeeded by John W. Garrett of Baltimore, formerly minister to Argentina. Dr. VanDyke it was explained, has been concerned over his health for some time and also desired to return to his literary work after being abroad nearly four

The resignations of Thaddeus A Thomson, minister to Colombia and William H. Hornibrook, minister to siam, also were announced. Mr homson was appointed to his post, is first in the diplomatic service in 913. His home is in Austin, Texas. and he is a ranchman, planter and awyer. Mr. Hornibrook was appointed in 1915. He lives in Albany, Oregon, is a publisher and has been n Oregon politics.

Some time ago it became known hat the government was expecting that members of the diploatic corps ould, in accordance with custom forward their resignations. Many o doubt will be asked to remain. Some of them, it is known are anxious to resign and get back to their private affairs.

TO INVESTIGATE

AMATEUR RECORDS. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 4 .- Amateur records of two or three star athletes are to be investigated at the annual meeting of the Little Nineteen conference to be held here Friday. It is said charges of playing summer baseball have been preferred against one member of the William and Vashti football team. Football, debate and and track meet awarded at this meet-

love Cascarets | ecause they taste | Richard Megginson of Woodson | good—never gripe or sicken.—Adv. was in the city yesterday.

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The revival services in Northmin- November, which hangs on to life the workings of the new Federal ster church have begun most auspic- when it ought to be dead! A nui-I choose, from the summertime pile to my couch I repair, with the fee when exposed to the air: I shatter captains and pilots could con me! shake up the welkin and rend it un-The singing was by a choir of 75 til my wife ties a poultice of flaxseed a chloroform pill.

> NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the matter of the Estate

Notice is hereby given, that ffice of the Clerk of the Cour Court of Morgan County, and tha ve shall apply to said Court o 'resday, the Twenty-sixth day December, A. D., 1916, at 9 o'clock . M. of that day, or as soon ther roval of said report and accoun and for our final discharge, at which ime and place, all persons interes d can appear and show cuse, any they have why such order and discharge should not be granted. William H. Hembrough

T. S. Hembrough,

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John A. Ham, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Wil iam R. Ham the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John A Ham, deceased, has caused my fina report and account as such admir strator to be placed on file in th office of the Clerk of the Count shall apply to said Court on Monda the first day of January, A. D. 191 for an order of approval of said re port and account, and for my fina discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear why such order and discharge should

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FOR SALE

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mare, 2 sets single breaking har- wheat, \$1.58\%@1.73\%.

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FOR SALE-Pure bred Peland China boars, big type. O. B. Heinl, Greenwood ave.

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boar Buff Orpington chickens

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good running condition. Tel. III. FOR SALE-Minnesota grown potatoes to eat and plant, Minnesota Potato Co., corner 4th and Madison, Springfield, Ill. Karl J. Koe-

nig, manager. FOR SALE-Horse blankets, collar pads, wagon beds, pumps. Pumps repaired. Pat Fox, 1-2 block south of Courthouse. Both phones

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No. 3, daily 7:15 am

No. 53, Hannibal Accom, 10:05 am

No. 37, arrives ... 7:26 pm

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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

parely steady; No. 1 Durum, \$2,06%

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New York, Dec. 4 .- Wheat: Spot

Oats: Spot steady; standard, 58%

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West Bound-

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No. 29, daily .

No. 15. daily

12-6-tf. CALL NEAL'S Service car for all Of course you do. trains and city. III. phone 316 Bell 202. night phone, Bell 483 Then you will be suited at 11-11-1m

> trunks-a splendid line. Harney's West Morgan street. 11-5-mo HOWARD THOMPSON has bought the Watson blacksmith shop in Lynnville and will carry it on in

first class manner. Automobil

traveling bags, leather novelties,

repairing a specialty. 11-28-1mc WOODS CARRIAGE AND BAG gage line. Order for all trains and special occasions. Prompt and reliable services at all times Both phones 174. Office at 21:

11-5-t E. Court St. FAIR WARNING-The person who took that lady's handbag from Hillerby's store Wednesday after noon is known and will save trouble by leaving it at the store.

party giving me small amount of co-operation in home town in spare time. E. T. Anderson, 112

S. Dearborn St., Chicago, 12-3-1t ELECTRIC SHOP AND GARAGE STORAGE BATTERIES AND

STARTING SYSTEM Magnetos, coils and generators ve-11-30-tf paired. Send to us. Experts in our line. Prompt service. Try us. Batfirst floor, separate entrances. makes. Liberal discount. If you have trouble call III, phone 360, 15 years experience BEN J. HOLKENBRINK

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216 N. Main St.

LOST-Pointer dog near Ebenezes church. Reward. Call Ill. phone

LOST-Automobile crank, Finder leave at Journal office or phone No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am III. 93 or Bell 67. No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . 4:30 pm

Minneapolis Minn., Dec. 4.- Uneasiness over export facilities and 12-5-61 foreign demand caused wheat prices to sag here today. The close was

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

JACKSONVILLE BILL Phone 05. 11-12-tf. 1.85%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.77\%@ 1.84; to arrive, \$1.74\@1.79; No. 2 and north of Springfield Poof 1.84. To small blind Northern, \$1.70\%; @1.81; No. 3

WHEAT UNDERGOES BEARISH REACTION

Market Closes Nervous at a Range WE ARE READY TO FILL varying from a 3% Cent Decline to of a Cent Advance.

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interest rates on call loans led to decline to %c advance with

to %c and provisions finished at

the confidence of wheat hold States and Canada were about 16 as arge as during the corresponding period lat year. Embargo moves at

alge in prices, however, was no ill held, rains in Argentina having noticeable bearish effect.

Oats were governed chiefly by ac tion of wheat. Nevertheless price hanges kept within narrow limits. Packers buying lard steadied the covision market in the late dealings rlier there had been declines ow ig to big receipts of hogs and in rease of stocks in meats at western

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. Despite big re ipts, the hog market developed trength today owing to a good gen-ral demand. Cattle, sheep and lambs ere in fair request. Chicago Livestock Market.

logs: Receipts, 60,000. Marke eak at 5c above Saturday's average Bulk, \$9.20@,9.90; light, \$8.60@ 9.70; mixed, \$9.10@10.00; heavy \$9.40@10.00; rough, \$9.40@9.55 gs. \$6,25 @ 8.40. Cattle: Receipts 30,000. Market

eak. Native beef cattle, \$6.90@

.60; western steers, \$6.90@10.50

ockers and feeders, \$4.60@7.75 ows and heifers, \$3,85@10.00% alves, \$9.75@13.25. Sheep: Receipts 30,000, Market irm. Wethers, \$8.25@9.10; ewes 4.75 @ 8.50; lambs, \$9.90@12.65.

St. Louis Livestock Market. Hoga: Receipts, 14,000, Marke 10c higher. Pigs, \$7.00@8.75; but hers, \$9.20@10.00; heavy, \$10.00 #10.10; bulk \$9.40@9.95. Cattle: Receipts 10,100. Market low and steady. Steers, \$7.50@ heifers, \$8.50@11.50; cows, 5.50 @ 7.75; feeders, \$5.30 @ 7.50. Sheep: Receipts, 1,700. Market teady. Lambs, \$7.50@12.65; ewes,

Hogs: Receipts, 8,000. Market gher. Bulk, \$9,40@9.80; heavy, light, \$9,25@9.65; Cattle: Receipts, 12,000. Market eady. Steers, \$6.50@12.00; cows

Kansas City Livestock Market.

@ 7.60; yearlings, \$8.00@ 9.00

4.75@8.00; heifers, \$6.00@10.25; alves, \$6.50@11.00. Sheep: Receipts, 8,000. Market teady to 10c higher. Lambs, \$11.50 @ 12.40; yearlings, \$9.00@10.00; vethers, \$7.50@8.75; ewes, \$7.00@

HOME MARKETS Chickens, old14

Potatoes, new..... 1.75 Apples \$1.00 Studebaker Co. Commission Men Pay: Poultry Prices Hens, heavy14c

40c

40c

Hens, light11c JACKSONVILLE TIME TABLE Ducka 10e

Hay and Grain Alfalfa Hay, per bale50c May Alfalfa Hay, per ton\$18.00 July No. 28, daily 1:53 am Coarse corn meal \$2.18 Dec.

3. Feed\$2.40 Ribs-No. 73, loc. frgt, ex Sun. . 2:40 pm KANSAS CIY GRAIN MARKET. May .14.22 14.30 14.22 14.32 Kansas City, Dec. 4.—Wheat: :10 pm 2 hard, \$1.69@1.76; No. 2 red, \$1.69

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 87@88c; No. white, 88@89c; No. 2 yellow, 88 11 Oats: No. 2 white, 55e; No. 2 mix- [1] No. 36, daily 7:49 am No. 35, returns 11:21 am ed. 52@5 No. 38, leaves 3:09 pm Rye: \$1.39.

choice alfalfa, \$20.00@20.50. OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, Dec. 4.—Wheat: pard, \$1.67½@1.69½.

Corn: No. 2 white, 83%@84c; No. 86%@87%c; sample, 78c. vellow, 83% @84c; No. 2, 83%@

No. 2 hard, \$1.84%; No. 1 Northern NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. Duluth, \$1.96%; No. 1 Northern Man-New York, Dec. 4.-Mercantile Corn: Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, Bar silver, 75. \$1.03% c. i. f. New York, 100 day Mexican dollars, 57%.

Time loans, 44 @ 44. Call money: high, 15; low, 6; clos-

CALL MONEY RISES TO FIFTEEN PER CENT

Exceeds by Five Percent the Maximum quotation Attained During the First Week of the War.

New York, Dec. 4 .- Call money's rise to fifteen percent, the highest rate in more than three years and exceeding by five percent the maximum quotation attained during the first week of the war, was the overshadowing and disturbing feature of to-

day's active market. he flurry, which was regarded as temporary—the final quotation beg 7 percent — was accepted as a sequel to the steady impairment of loc

al cash holdings. Unless the usual signs fail today's stringency is likely to relax very soon by reason of further gold

imports. It was pointed out that exports Stocks were strong during the wheat of late from the United forenoon, with a renewal of last week's inquiry for low priced rails as well as coppers and other metals, oils, sugars, tobaccos, the leather group and less specific issues. Mexians also made favorable response to the latest turn of events across the border and equipments were at their

> unsettlement. Irregular rallies from minimum prices marked the final dealings Total sales of stocks amounted to

best during the period of greatest

1,440,000 shares. International bonds were less acve but barely steady. Total sales of bonds (par value) \$4,720,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call,

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Last Sale. Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar104% American Can American Car and Foundry American Locomotive 8914 American Smelting, Refining .116% American Sugar Refining 127% American Tel, and Tel. American Zine 99 Anaconda Copper Atchison Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore and Ohio . 86% 610 Bethlehem Stecl Butte and Superior 70 2734 California Pet oleum . 16636 Canadian Pacific Central Leather 10939 Thesapeake and Ohio 6.9 % Chicago, Mii. and St. Paul 9414 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. 3814 68% Chino Copper Colorado Fuel and Iron 5 6 % orn Products 2714 85 Crucible Steel . . 6734 Cuba Cane Sugar Denver and Rio Grande pfd. 3714 179 General Electric 69% Goodrich Co. . Great Northern Ore Ctfs. . 43% Great Northern Pfd. , 106 Illinois Central ... Inspiration Copper Inter Harvester, N. J. 123% Int. Merc. Marine pfd. etfs. Inter, Nickel Inter. Paper Kansas City Louthern Kennecott Copper 103% Lackawanna Steel Gehigh Valley joursville and Nashville . 134 73% Maxwell Motor Co. Mexican Petroleum . .109 4614 Miami Copper 68% National Lead 108% New York Central .

57% N. Y., M. H. and Hartford .. . 14036 Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific 111% . . 56% Pennaylvania Pressed Steer Car . 3314 Ray Consolidated Copper . . Reading Bacon and Steel ... Southern Pacific 291/2 Southern Railway Texas Co. Tennessee Copper Inion Pacific . . S. Industrial Alcohol United States Rubber Inited States Steel United States Steel Pfd. Witah Copper . Wabash Pfd. B Western union Westinghouse Electric . . .

89% 89% 91% .88% .89% .91% .51% 5514 .53 95c Jan. . 16.05 16.12 15.97 16.10 Jan. .13.97 14.02 13.95 13.97

> NEW YORK BOND LIST. S. ref. 2s, registered 994 S. ref. 2s. coupon S. 4s, registered110 PEORIA GRAIN MARKET.

Oats unchanged; No. 3 white, 53c; No. 3 n/xed, 51c. TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Toledo, O., Dec. 4 .- Clover seed:

mixed, 88@885c; No. 4 mixed,

orime cash and Dec., \$10.75; Jan., \$10.83; Feb., \$10.92; March, \$10.90. Alsike: prime cash and December, \$11.00: March, \$11.2216. Timothy: prime cash and Dec., \$2.47½; March, \$2.62½.

S. 3s, registered100% . S. 3s, coupon100% Panama 3s, coupon102 Hay weak; choice timothy, \$14.00 @15.00; choice prairie, \$11.50; Peoria, Ill., Dec. 4. Corul @ 4c higher; No. 3 white, 88@88%c; No. 4 white, 87 c; No. 3 yellow, 88@ 89c; No. 4 yellow, 86%@87%c; No.



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--- CONCORD-

Hiss Alberta Quigg two of our school Dickens. eachers, went home to Virginia on Mrs. O. H. Coultas was shopping Vednesday night and came back in Jacksonville Friday. unday evening after spending the

Esume on Monday.

Edgar Cooper, newly appointed Chas. Nergenah Saturday night, Deceputy county clerk, went to Jacknville on Monday morning to begin

ursday to spend a few days with a guests of Miss Myra Anderson.

And Mrs. Hubert Wester. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fountain egular appointment on Sunday at Concord was calling on friends here he Christian church except that the morning service was shortened very much on account of the funeral of nuch on account of the funeral of th Mr. Sanders. Mr. Mullikm nas a fine for Thanksgiving holidays. prospect of being called to locate and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Rexroat, or Macomb, Ill., visited with the family of Earnest Clark Thursday. Mrs. M. E. Bair and two daughters and Miss Leona Force of Chand-

erville spent Thanksgiving Gay with Harry Mathews of Exeter, prominen

rairie attended the Bazaar sale at e Baptist church Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beavers entringed at a facility of the sale at the Bazaar sale at Their many freinds here (join wishing them much happiness. tertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving day at "The Zephyrs." Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flynn d Thursday evening of pneumonia to an illness of a faw days. Find Cedar Ridge had a swell dinner on ter an illness of a few days. Fune Thursday. This was a three course services were held at the ramily re linner with two fat ducks for the dence at 9 o'clock Saturday morning foundation. They were cooked to perfection, with sage dressing, gravy and all the good things that go with a duck dinner then there were salads, of this week in Quincy a duck dinner then there were salads, pickles, vegetables, cranberries, followed by pumpkin pie, angel cake, ice cream, fruit and cofiee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waren Daniels and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden are hospitable entertainers and Miss Mary is the same and a very fine young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson of this week in Quincy.

A new time table for the Wabash goes into effect Sunday morning. No. 9 west bound passenger which arrives at 2:32 p. m. will be known as No. 29 and will be due here at 1:50 p. m. East bound passenger No. 52 will leave at 5:05 p. m. Instead) of 5:35. An extra freight will also be added.

David Huffman of near Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives in Naples and this vicinity.

Little Indian were calling of friends He was a former resident of this lo

Mrs. Margaret Dinwiddle will entertain the 'Willing Workers' at calling upon friends in town Wed Walnut Grove, her beautiful country nesday.

home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Wolke of Jackson

her brother, James Cook, who was hurt in an accident a few days ago. In placing a barrel of apples in his lar he fell in such a way as to be and next week also.

Charles Brooks of Slaughter, Ky.

nville Monday and Tuesday of last sister, Mrs. B. G. Frazer and fam-

The annual bazaar and cafeteria at the Baptist church was a success n every way. Everything sold well and the ladies realized about \$85.00. Bert Olroyd was the auctioneer and of Jacksonville are visiting at th s feature of this affair is, the men run all the aprons and Springfield and C. W. Davis and wi young men run all the aprons and fancy hand bags to such a high figure that the women falled to get any. We presume the young men were paying their election bets.

Our good friend Rev. C. G. Cantrall is packing his household goods, the work to Concord the control of the contr

making ready to move to Concord, where he will take charge of the Christian church of that village. We tree al sorry to lose Brother Cantrall und we congratulate Concord on getting the congratulate Concord on getting with the same.

Mrs. Geo. Fligg spent Sunday with the sister, Mrs. Davis. ing a live minister, one who is cap-ble and willing, one who has prov-Thanksgiving with Wm. Tuke and able and willing, one who has pro-ed himself a true Christian and a good neighbor in every way. We be-lieve Literbery is making a mistake

The Literberry M. E. society have permission from our good friends, wards. the Odd Fellows of Arcadia, to use their hall for the annual oyster supper and novelty sale which will come off the evening of the 12th. There will be a good program, which will be in the hall upstairs, the supper will be in the hall below. Preprations are now going on and every thing will be ready and in good shape for this occasion.

There was a fine class of children at Grace chapel Sunday afternoon.

n letting him go.

at Grace chapel Sunday afternoon, of Franklin are visiting at the home out the superintendent and other of- of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbs. mith and Mr. Fred Braner.

nt of the Baptist Sunday school gave | Lazenby, Earl Landis and Roy Hea very interesting review of the ton ng the seven churches, their influ-ence and importance in Faul's time. Leland Gibbs will hold a publi

ottage is kept indoors by a severe | Ladies Aid of the Christian church Cottage is kept indoors by a severe land of the Christian church will serve lunch.

Mrs. M. O. Petefish of Golden Green, on East Capitol street, has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Martha Mallicoat of Virginia, for a Mary Wood and daughter Lulu of Jacksonville wisited Sunday afternoon at the home of Tom Davis and

We were royally entertained on wife. Friday at "Meadow View" by Mr. Mrs. J. J. Rayborn and son John

Among the Jacksonville shoppers Mrs. C. E. Reynolds All friends a wonday were Mrs. L. H. Flank and cordially invited obn . Fershaw. His son enters J.

MINNESOTA SUFFRAGISTS

annual meeting of the Minnesota son, Kan., are visiting relatives h began a two-day session in this city, began is expected to decide the less. E. J. Reynolds. oday, is expected to decide the leglative program which the suffra- Chicago spent Thanksgiving Day of the I gislature beginning next and family.

The program prepared by the officials is somewhat similar to aunt, Mrs. W. E. Reynolds Sunday the law obtained by the suffragists

Joseph Hembrough and daughte
Rose and Misses Sadie and Floren
made to obtain the passage of a Sawyer of Jacksonville spent Sunda

vote for presidential electors.

CHAPIN

Mrs. James Depon of Curran Miss Rose Quigg and her vister, visiting her daughter, Mrs. R, char

Quite a few of the young peopl Thanksgiving vacation. Schools all of Chapin expect to attend a dance resume on Monday.

ing school near Bloomington.

son county, came to Concord on Inez Griffin of Jacksonville are the Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fountain were troh is a teacher in her nome town.

Minister L. M. Mullikm filled his

Mrs. A. G. Brockhouse of nea

Mrs. Della Knapp and daughter

breach in one of the most prosperous Hays are the guests of Mrs. P. H w. T. Hatfield is quite sick at this writing. His many friends are heart-ly sorry to hear of his indisposition of the REERRY C. T. R. Mathers and Mrs. Wm. Fisher were Jacksonville callers to day.

Miss Margery Thompson of Clay

BLUFFS

obert McFarland's family.

Professor Underbrink of Bath, young people were united in man Professor Underbrink of Batti, riage at the home of Rev. Sci Peake in Exeter Sunday evening. T Robert Craig of North Dakota at couple expected to keep their v

The one year old son, Russel

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson of atives in Naples and this vicinity

mome, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Decker was called to Chandlerville on Saturday to see

Mrs. Charles Wolke of Jackson ville is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. E. Murray visited in Jack- arrived Saturday for a visit with hi

LYNNVILLE

Mrs. Vanbebber and daughter Opa

home Sunday having been called to

he Odd Fellows of Arcadia, to use Mr. John Dodsworth has been suf-

cers were absent. Two faithful A number of Masons went to Jackeachers were present, Mrs. Pearl sonville Wednesday night to attend th and Mr. Fred Braner.
E. Underbrink, the superintend- who went were J. O. Parker, James

sson on Sunday morning, explain- The family of Ernest Million have

nd their belief and condition at the resent time.

The kenerable Mr. Ennis of Cedar December 6.

ASBURY

Asbury Aid society will serve du Asbury Aid society will serve din ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Trotter Thursday. Dec. 14
The hostesses will be Mrs. Trotter John A. Whorten spent Thanks-giving with his son, John Jr., at Mrs. W. E. Bagrows, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. George Newman Jr. an

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed Saturday, Dec. 2, a son. Mr. Reed was fermerly Miss Minery Deatherage of Waverly.

PLAN FIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hembron Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 4.—The and children-Roy and Edith of Bro Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hembro

Misses Lottie and Effie Green sts will support before the session the home of their uncle, A. B. Gree

statute giving women the right to with Mr. and Mrs. Frank He brough.

PHELPS & OSBORNE

Announces for Saturday, December 2nd, the inaugural of the most important selling event of the year

The December Cash Sale of Outer Attire

Sale Begins

Saturday, Dec. 2

Ends Saturday, Dec. 9

Heavy advance purchases, unseasonable weather finds us at the present time overcrowded with Women's, Misses' and Children's outer garments. They must be sold regardless of price. The predominating feature of this sale is its vast scope involving extensive varieties of high grade and popular priced garments, all of which are offered at prices that present extraordinary saving opportunities.



Coats and Suits

that express the last word in style, are made up of the most desired and exclusive fabrics, are offered in this great December Sale.



COATS

Women's \$6.75 Fancy Mixture Coats at
Women's \$8.75 Fancy Mixture and Zibelin at \$6.75
Women's \$10.00 Fancy Mixture and Zibelin at \$7.75
Women's \$12.75 Fancy Mixture and Zibelin at\$9.75
Women's \$15.00 Eponges, Velour Mixtures and
Broadcloths at\$10.75
Women's \$17.75 Eponges, Velour Mixtures and
Broadcloths at\$12.75
Women's \$19.75 Eponges, Velours and Velvet at. \$14.75
Women's \$25.00 Eponges, Velours and Velvet at \$17.75 Women's \$30.00 Eponges, Velours and Velvet at \$22.75
Women's \$30.00 Eponges, Velours and Velvet at. \$22.75

SEAL PLUSH COATS Note the Very Special Prices

	2.000		3				100	RUE A	3377	1770		
Women's	\$25.00	Seal	Plush	for							 \$19.75	
Women's	\$27.50	Seal	Plush	for							 \$22.75	
Women's	\$30.00	Seal	Plush	for							 \$24.75	
Women's	\$37.50	Seal	Plush	for							 . \$30.75	
Women's	\$39.50	Seal	Plush	for							 . \$33.75	

25 Women's and Misses' last season's Coats that sold up to \$24.75. Take your choice of the lot at . . \$9.75

CHILDREN'S COATS

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THE GREAT DECEMBER SALE HIGH GRADE SKIRTS

We offer some extremely attractive values of the popular fabrics in Poplins, Serges and Broadcloths:

25 last season's Skirts that sold up to \$10.00. cember sale price	. \$2.75
\$ 5.75 New fall models in serge	 \$5.50 \$6.25 \$7.50 \$8.50
\$12.75 Black satin, sale price	

WOMEN'S SUITS

Comprising a splendid range of styles and excellent
materials are offered at an extremely low price:
Women's Suits, sold up to \$17.75, Poplins and
Gabarbine, only \$ 9.75
Women's Suits, sold up to \$27.50, Poplins and
Gabardine, only\$13.75
Women's Suits, sold up to \$42.50, Poplins and
Gabardine, only

FASHIONABLE DRESSES

Early purchases enable us to offer at a great deal below their intrinsic worth. It is a great opportunity to make your selections.

Women's \$ 6.7	Serge Dresses	. \$4.75
Women's \$ 9.7	5 Serge Combination	\$ 7.75
Women's \$12.7	5 Serge Combination	\$ 9.75
Women's \$14.7	5 Serge Combination	\$11.75
Women's \$17.7	Taffeta and Serge Combination	\$12.75
Women's \$22.50	Taffeta and Serge Combination	\$15.75
Women's \$25.0	Taffeta and Lace Combination	\$17.75

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

\$1.75	Fancy	Plaid	Dresses								 . \$1.25
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33.50	Fancy	Plaid	Dresses								. \$2.75
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Silk Waists, white, flesh, black, Navy sale price \$4.25
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79c Black and White Stripe Heatherbloom Petticoats, sale price
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